

# TOWN TOPICS

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946

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## Palmer Square Hosts Chamber of Commerce's "Marketing Madness"

Responding to "the challenge of the current economy," the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce hosted the "Mid-summer Marketing Madness Networking Event and Business Showcase" in Palmer Square last Tuesday. The gathering allowed local businesses and members of the community to mingle. It was sponsored by the Bank of Princeton. According to the event's chair, Jim D'Ovidio, who is also the president and founder of Brown Dog Marketing, "we want to keep business booming."

Over 50 Princeton organizations and businesses were represented, including local restaurants such as the Alchemist and Barrister, Winberies, Olives, and cultural establishments including the Grounds for Sculpture, and the Center for Music and Young Children.

Andrew Kukoda, the executive chef and co-proprietor of the Alchemist and Barrister said he thought the gathering was effective since "it brings people into town who maybe don't already know you."

The President and CEO of the Chamber, Karen Colimore, said that the primary goal of the event was "for businesses to reach out to consumers in the area." Since the entire square was packed from 5 to 7:30 that evening, it appeared that the Chamber had met its goal.

This is the second annual mid-summer networking event hosted by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. D'Ovidio noted that by reaching out to the member organizations that comprise the Chamber, the number of vendors increased by one-third this year.

Lawrence Krampl, Chairman of the Chamber's Board of Directors, and CEO of the Princeton Communications Group said that "when people get together and socialize, they're doing business."

—Dilshan Perera



ALONG THE CANAL: Three visitors from out of town enjoying one of Princeton's special summer treats. (From left) New Yorkers Kate Rhodes and Mia Gewertz and, all the way from Toronto, Tiffany Choi.

## Board Says Tenacre's Security Plan Is Insufficient

While the attorney and security advisor for Tenacre Foundation appeared to have successfully addressed questions regarding on-campus security in its presentation to the Regional Planning Board last Thursday evening, there was unanimous agreement among board members that issues regarding the safety of residents and school children in the surrounding environment had all but been ignored.

The board had given its conditional approval to Tenacre's request for building permits in February, asking that the Christian Science Ministry provide a plan detailing safety and security measures it planned to take in the wake of the 2003 stabbing of Great Road resident William Sword by Jelani Manigault, a 24-year-old man who was staying at the Tenacre compound at the time. Mr. Manigault was subsequently killed by police officers responding to a 911 call. Mr. Sword recovered from his multiple stab wounds, but is keeping a close eye on Tenacre activities.

"After five-and-a-half years they still haven't adopted a security plan," he commented on Friday morning. "They haven't lived up to their promise. The Planning Board did as much as they possibly could and are to be commended for keeping up the pressure."

While no representatives from Tenacre

attended the Thursday evening meeting, Attorney Robert N. Ridolli and security expert Gary J. Margolis tried to make a case for the facility, describing changes in variables such as vehicular access, parking arrangements, lighting, baseline risk assessments of incoming residents, and beefed-up relationships among staff and visitors that are all intended to forestall tragedies like the one that happened in 2003.

"You've got it backwards," said board member Philip Feig when the presentation was over. "Your report has to do with closing and protecting the campus; how are you going to keep people on your

campus and not let them into the community?"

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand concurred, observing that "you've got a lot of security for people coming in, but not for those going out."

On January 23, 2003, Mr. Manigault, who was staying at the Christian Science Center with his parents and a girlfriend, was reported to have suffered an anxiety or panic attack at about 1:30 a.m. Shortly afterward he drove away from the center in his parents' car, which he crashed less than a mile away from Tenacre. He made his way to the Swords' residence, and Mr.

Continued on Page 8

## Public Hearing Precedes Council Vote on 2008 Municipal Budget

Princeton Borough Council met last night (after Town Topics press time) to consider the public's view of the 2008 municipal budget and to vote on the adoption of the budget.

The new budget was introduced on June 24 by a 4-2 vote. Council members Roger Martindell and Barbara Trelstad voted against the introduction while council members David Goldfarb, Margaret Karcher, Andrew Koontz, and Kevin Wilkes voted for it.

The new budget includes a five-cent (or five percent) increase in the tax rate per \$100 of the assessed value of a home. Borough staff initially recommended a six-cent increase, but after discussion on June 24, a five-cent increase was proposed.

During that time, Mr. Goldfarb and Ms. Karcher cautioned against taking money out of the surplus to reduce the tax rate, saying that it would prove problematic in

Continued on Page 10

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## PU Raises 54.1 Million in Giving Campaign

Princeton University's 2007-2008 Annual Giving campaign has raised a record-breaking \$54,109,304. This is the university's first giving campaign in excess of \$50 million, and is \$5 million more than last year's previous record. Over 59 percent of undergraduate

alumni participated.

"I am delighted with this year's remarkable Annual Giving results, which are especially important as we begin our Aspire campaign," said Princeton President Shirley M. Tilghman. She was referring to the five-year, \$1.75 billion fundraising campaign called "Aspire: A Plan for Princeton," which was

launched in November 2007 and is scheduled to continue through June 2012.

Ms. Tilghman continued by noting that "these unrestricted funds are critical to sustaining and expanding Princeton's excellence in teaching and research, while upholding our commitment to a comprehensive financial aid program that makes it possible for students of every economic background to attend Princeton."

The 2007-2008 Annual Giving campaign saw the largest ever undergraduate alumni response, with 33,658 participants. In perhaps typical undergraduate fashion, 1,723 gifts were received on June 30, the last day of the campaign.

The class of 1938, which celebrated its 70th reunion this year, achieved the highest participation rate for any class, at 84.7 percent.

Four alumni recorded their 68th consecutive year of taking part in the campaign, having made a gift every year since the first Annual Giving campaign of 1940-1941.

## Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

Princeton Township has announced the following **roadway closures** due to construction: Valley Road (Witherspoon Street to Walnut Lane) has been and will continue to be closed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for a New Jersey American waterline replacement project. The work is anticipated to be completed by Labor Day. Parking will be prohibited on the roadway during this construction period. Cherry Hill Road (Route 206/State Road to Cherry Valley Road) will be closed to all traffic on Wednesday, July 23, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for paving operations, weather permitting. On all other work days, the roadway will be closed to through traffic from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions may be referred to the Princeton Township Engineering Department at (609) 921-7077.

The Princeton Regional Board of Education will have a general meeting on Wednesday evening, July 23 at the Valley Road Road building. There will be a closed session at 6:30 p.m. The 7:30 p.m. session is open to the public, and action will be taken.

The Princeton Environmental Commission will meet on Wednesday, July 23, in Meeting Room A of Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**Election Information:** If you have recently moved to Princeton Township and need to register to vote, mail-in registration forms are available through the Township Clerk's Office (609) 924-5704 or on line from the Mercer County Clerk's Office: <http://nj.gov/counties/mercercounty/clerk/services/elections.html>. The deadline for registering to vote or changing your address before this year's November 4 General Election is October 14. If you are going to be out of town or unavailable to vote on Election Day, absentee ballot applications are also available at the Township Clerk's office or online from the Mercer County Clerk's Office: <http://nj.gov/counties/mercercounty/clerk/services/elections.html>. The deadline to apply for an absentee ballot by mail for the General Election is October 28. You may also apply in person at the Mercer County Clerk's Office up until November 3, at 3 p.m.

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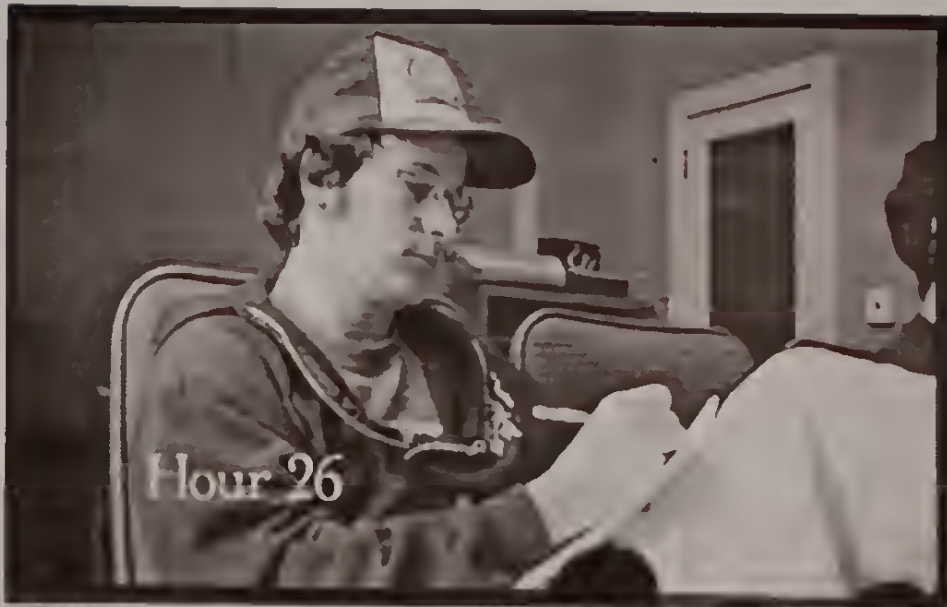
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"WIDE AWAKE:" In this still from "Wide Awake," Chris Preperato attends class during the 26th hour out of 72 spent without sleep. His documentary shows the effects of sleeplessness on the mind and body and was part of the Princeton Student Film and Video Festival at the Public Library.

## Student Film and Video Festival Brings Enthusiastic Crowd to Library

The fifth incarnation of a two-day visual adventure, the 2008 Princeton Student Film and Video Festival, featured 16 original movies selected from 75 national and two international submissions. This year's films encompassed a multitude of styles and genres includ-

ing documentary, animation, personal narrative, and comedy.

The event was standing room only, with over 100 people filling the community room at the Public Library last Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

### Day Two

Chris Preperato's documentary *Wide Awake* tracks the effects of the sleeplessness he experiences as he spends 72 hours awake. Explaining the inspiration for his video, which came during his junior year of college, he said, "Since I had spent most of April swamped with school work and sleeping maybe five hours a night, the connection between education and lack of sleep seemed pretty important."

*Wide Awoke* featured an interview with a neurologist specializing in the science of sleep, as well as a video log of the actual experience of the filmmaker's self-imposed insomnia. In one

Continued on Next Page

## TOPICS Of the Town

Teen librarian Susan Conlon, organized the film and video festival in 2004 after a conversation with local students on the library's teen film committee, who were assembling a movie series for teen audiences. Ms. Conlon explained that "at one of the planning discussions, one of the kids from Princeton High School (PHS) said, 'Why don't we show some of the films of kids at school?'" and thus the festival was born.

### Day One

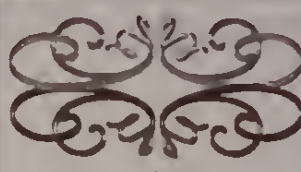
A video incorporating stop-motion animation and documentary made by Hun School students opened the festival. Entitled *Doc: The Animation Closs*, it followed how painting and video production students collaborated to create animations. Their technique recalled that of the films of William Kentridge, though the content was lighthearted. Jackie Benowitz and Chris Johnson were the producers and editors.

The room was filled with laughter during recent PHS graduate Robert Venanzi's film noir parody *Jack Daniels*, *Private Eye* and David Coscarelli's comedy spoofing *Transformers*. As Mr. Venanzi spoke about making the film, he expressed gratitude toward all of his actors and it was obvious that they had a lot of fun working together.

The most moving film of the night was a piece entitled *Losing Ground* by students working at the Educational Video Center in New York City, who documented the struggles of homeless LG-BTQ youth. The filmmakers highlighted the story of a young couple, both of whom had been abandoned by their families after coming out. The documentary emphasized their strength and good humor in the face of hardship.

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**GETTING THE "DIRT":** A police detective prepares his partner for the dangers he is about to face when entering the home of a potentially dangerous elderly couple. Things do not work out well for the police duo in Brendan Dean's film "Dirt," which concluded the 2008 Princeton Student Film and Video Festival last Thursday.

### Film and Video Festival

Continued from Preceding Page

particularly piquant cut, the viewer hears Mr. Preperato propose his documentary idea off screen, to which the neurologist immediately replies "Don't drive." A half-second later the viewer sees Mr. Preperato get into the driver's seat of a vehicle and slam the door before taking off.

Speaking to the effects of sleep deprivation, Mr. Preperato noted that he was "expecting the mood swings, attitude changes, and personality shifts" but added that "the physical drain on my body really surprised me." Being both the protagonist of the movie as well as the entire production crew was good on one hand, he explained, because he had the chance to present himself in his own words, but on the other, the production itself "was tough after 48 hours" of being awake.

Regarding filmmaking, Mr. Preperato confided, "I really love working behind the camera and seeing how you can shift the perspective of the audience with such subtle movements." He added that the editing of *Wide Awake* was "fascinating" since "what I cut out or left in made it so different."

Another well-edited and composed film was Tamara Masri's *The People*, a personal narrative reflecting on Palestinians as people with a unique identity living under oppressive conditions. It featured beautiful shots of the urban landscape and used voice-over narration and music to poignant effect. A student at the George School, Ms. Masri lives in Palestine, where she made the film during a two week period this past spring.

The festival ended on a lighthearted note with PHS graduate Brendan Dean's *Dirt*, a comedy about an elderly couple suspected of being drug lords by a neurotic cop. Shot in black and white on 16 mm film, the movie amusingly juxtaposes the seemingly innocuous grandparents spending a quiet afternoon baking cookies, knitting, and reading, with the harried activity inside the van where the detective is briefing his junior partner on bugging the couple's home.

Mr. Dean, who has had work shown in the festival in previous years, worked on the film as part of a project during his freshman

year at SUNY-Purchase. He said that the casting was not difficult since his grandparents were eager to star in the leading roles. Explaining that what initially began as a coming-of-age story transformed into a different sort of project, Mr. Dean said, "I decided to forego all of the character development, feelings, and emotions that go into making a great film, and make an easy, funny film instead."

While comic in content, *Dirt* featured exceptional camera work, including using film to record digital projections on a television monitor and extreme close-ups. Mr. Dean hopes to venture into mockumentary in the upcoming year.

Ms. Conlon noted that "in the age of youtube where everyone can just sit around and watch videos, there's a real validation to be able to hear the audience respond to your film."

—Dilshanie Perera

### Risk of Teen Drug Use Increases in Summer

The start of summer brings an increased risk of first-time adolescent drug and alcohol use, as well as a critical need for families to seek help for young people already in the grip of substance abuse, according to the professional staff at Princeton House Behavioral Health.

Studies by the National Survey on Drug Use and Health have demonstrated that more teens try marijuana for the first time in June and July than any other time of year. First time use of alcohol also increases during summer, when more teens are bored or unsupervised.

"Summer can be a risky time for teens when it comes to drug and alcohol use, and parents need to be especially vigilant," said Dr. George Wilson, staff psychiatrist of Princeton House Behavioral Health and former chair of the Department of Psychiatry of Princeton HealthCare System. "But summer can also be a season of hope for adolescents already struggling with addiction by providing them a fresh chance to seek treatment."

Parents can help discourage first-time drug and alcohol use by keeping children involved in positive activities during the summer, said Dr. Wilson. These can include playing sports or attending sporting events, enrolling in recreational programs, volunteering for local community organizations, taking

day trips to area attractions such as zoos or museums, or learning a new skill, like playing a musical instrument.

Noting that parental examples are a child's most powerful influence, Dr. Wilson cautioned parents to be aware of their own alcohol consumption, which increases for many adults in summer.

Experts also advise parents to monitor their teen's time during the summer, even when they can't be home with them. Ways to do that can include staying engaged through regular e-mails, text messages, and phone calls, as well as enlisting support of other adults in the neighborhood who are home and can help to monitor your children.

Other parents face the more urgent challenge of finding help for adolescents who are already engaged in substance abuse. This situation requires more active steps for intervention and professional help. The process can start with a trip to the family doctor, who can help refer the adolescent to an appropriate treatment program, such as traditional outpatient counseling or more intensive treatment.

Experts at Princeton House note that summer is an ideal time to seek help, as it enables teens to participate in whatever form of treatment is needed, including residential treatment, without having to explain or make up for missed school days or school work.

Dr. Wilson noted that Princeton House Behavioral Health offers a variety of programs for children and adolescents who need psychiatric or addictions help, including an array of intensive day treatment programs on an outpatient basis, as well as the residential program.

"Serious child and adolescent problems don't take a summer break," said Dr. Wilson. "If you're a parent and you're worried about your child, the best time to seek help is now."





## Joint County, Borough, Township Effort Helps Renovate Potts Park

Nestled at the elbow of Tee-Ar Place and Erdman Avenue, Potts Park was formally reopened last Wednesday by Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes and Borough Council Member Andrew Koontz in a ribbon cutting

ceremony. The improvements include new swing sets, an updated play structure, and new asphalt paths connecting each piece of recreational equipment.

Last year Borough officials applied for fund-

ing through the County's "Mercer at Play" grant program. The program encourages cooperation between municipalities to rehabilitate or create recreational spaces.

Mr. Koontz described the collaboration between Princeton Borough and Princeton Township as "wonderful" and added that the Recreation Department, Borough engineering staff, and Public Works combined forces to renew Potts Park.

Explaining the objectives, Mr. Koontz pointed out that the Recreation Department oversees playing fields and parks, and has historically been focused on organized sports. He added that the Borough's parks are smaller and are typically used for more "passive recreation," and therefore don't specifically fall under the purview of the department. The purpose of the grant, he noted, "is to return the focus on smaller and oftentimes neglected parks to see them rehabilitated."

The community's reaction to the resurfaced park has been "positive" according to Mr. Koontz, who mentioned that the park is "heavily used." It was apparent that children enjoy the new parkscape as brightly colored toys were strewn about the sandbox and a collection of bikes and small plastic vehicles had assembled next to the swing set. Mr. Koontz highlighted the benefits of

such "pocket parks," noting that "kids who don't participate in organized sports" find them to be particularly valuable play spaces.

The renovation of Potts Park is part of a recreation initiative that will also include a skate park and a synthetic turf field at Hilltop Park and Greenway Meadows Park, respectively.

— Dilshanie Perera



**POTTS PARK REOPENING:** Borough Council Member Andrew Koontz (left) and Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes cutting the ribbon to formally reopen Potts Park last Wednesday. The park features new playground equipment, including the play structure in the background. (photo by Dilshanie Perera)

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### Womanspace Seeks Volunteers For Domestic Response Teams

Womanspace is seeking volunteers to join its Domestic Violence Victim Response Team (DVVRT) and Sexual Assault Support Services Advocate Team (SASS). Team members respond to calls from local police stations or hospitals and meet with victims, providing them with support, information, and referrals. In the past ten years the teams have gone on 3,785 call-outs, and served over 5,000 residents of Mercer County.

Volunteers must be 18 years of age and a resident of, or employed in, the Mercer County area. They must have a valid driver's license and available transportation, and no criminal history or prior history as a defendant in a domestic violence or sexual assault related matter. They should be available to attend classes and meetings and have good communication skills.

Training will begin Tuesday, September 9, and will cover legal issues as well as techniques for responding with sensitivity to the needs of victims and their children. Trained volunteers will be "on call" (available to respond to call-outs) for two to four shifts a month.

Interested persons must submit to a background investigation, including fingerprinting. Bilingual individuals (especially those fluent in Spanish, Polish, and American Sign Language) are encouraged to apply.

Applications must be received by Monday, August 4. For more information, contact Heidi Mueller at dvvrt@womanspace.org or Allison Daks at sass@womanspace.org, or call (609) 394-0136.

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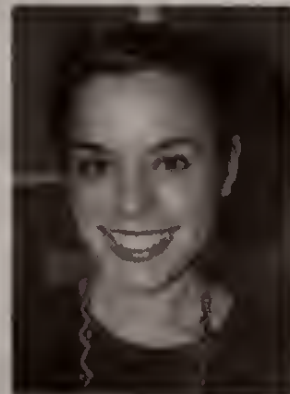
### Question of the Week:

Have you seen any good summer movies that you would recommend or are there any that you haven't seen yet but are looking forward to seeing in the future?

(Asked at the Student Film Festival of the Library)



"I'm looking forward to seeing *The Dark Knight*, which opens tonight at midnight." —Susan Conlon, Princeton Junction



"Just the other night I saw *The Last Mistress*, a French film. It was pretty good but not anything I would shout out about. I'm looking forward to seeing *The Dark Knight*."

—Martha Perry, Hopewell



"I saw *Wall-E* and I loved it. It was really cute and the best animated movie I have ever seen. I also saw *Iron Man*, which was good."

—Anna Greenwood, Grover Avenue



"I have not seen one good summer movie yet. *Get Smart* was pretty bad. As far as in the future, strangely enough I want to see *Journey to the Center of the Earth*. It's an old film and I want to see how they remade it. I'm not expecting too much."

—Don Mann, Pennington



"The movie that I've seen and enjoyed is called *Mongol*. It's the life story of Genghis Kahn from early childhood to just when he unifies the Mongolian Empire. It was beautifully filmed and the battle scenes were as real and as epic as those in *Saving Private Ryan*. I am looking forward to seeing *The Counterfeiters*, which is a true story about how Hitler used certain concentration camp survivors, who were expert engravers and counterfeiters. His plan was to flood the British and American markets with counterfeit currency in an attempt to destroy their economies."

—Howard Elusofon, Manhattan



## International "Bridge Year" Program Will Start for PU Students in Fall 2009

"Global competence" said Dean of the College Nancy Malkiel in a 2006 report, "should be a part of every Princeton undergraduate's education." She defined such competence as "a combination of substantive knowledge about international matters, an empathy with and appreciation of other cultures, foreign language proficiency, and a practical ability to function in other cultures."

A working group appointed by Princeton President Shirley M. Tilghman has endorsed the creation of an international "bridge year" program that could help newly admitted undergraduates gain the kind of global competence mentioned by Ms. Malkiel. The program would allow students to pursue a tuition-free, pre-collegiate enrichment year focused on public service outside their home country.

Language training, cultural immersion, and service projects will be key components of the experience. The University would partner with organizations that have a successful record of operating international programs for young people. The objective would be to find service opportunities for students in the program that respond to the host community's interests and needs without taking employment away from local residents.

Comprised of 14 faculty, student, and staff members,

and headed by Professor Sandra Bermann, chair of the Department of Comparative Literature, the working group recommended launching a pilot program of 20 students in the fall of 2009.

The number of student participants is projected to increase annually, based on interest in the program, the goal being the participation of 100 students or 10 percent of the graduating class. Students would apply to the program following their admission to Princeton, and would begin their bridge year in the fall. All admitted students would have access to the program, regardless of financial capability. The University would cover most or all of the program costs.

In addition, Princeton University will create an office to manage the bridge year program's planning and implementation.

Referring to the benefits of the bridge year, Ms. Bermann said, "students participating in this bold initiative will live in an unfamiliar cultural context abroad that should challenge assumptions, encourage innovative thinking, and foster maturity. It will provide a time of service, an opportunity for students to think about working with and for others, and a break from the academic pressure that marks today's intensely competitive pre-college experience."

In October of 2007, Ms. Tilghman and Provost Christopher Eisgruber presented

the "Princeton in the World" university report, making suggestions regarding how the university can better equip its students in their understanding of and engagement with the world in a time of globalization.

By February of this year Ms. Tilghman had organized the working group to consider a bridge year program. The announcement suggested that the "Citizenship and the World" campaign will probably provide the funding for the program. It is part of the "Aspire: a Plan for Princeton" fundraising campaign, which has already raised a record \$54.1 million.

Anticipating that the bridge year would enable students to "gain critical international experiences and perspectives and to bring those insights to campus to share with other students," Ms. Tilghman said that she expects the time spent during the bridge year will allow "students to take fuller advantage of their subsequent four years at the University."

—Dilshan Perera

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**Tenacre's Security Plan**

continued from page one

Sword, thinking the young man, whom he did not know, was hurt, invited him inside. Minutes later Mr. Manigault stabbed Mr. Sword several times with a 12-inch kitchen knife. It was later reported that earlier that day, Mr. Manigault's parents had brought him to the Medical Center at Princeton where he was evaluated in the emergency room and discharged at 9:18 p.m.

In response to Mr. Margolis's claim that only one person (Mr. Sword's wife, Martha) bothered to show up for

a meeting intended to hear the concerns of neighborhood residents, Mr. Sword noted that he had been out of town at the time of the meeting, for which they were given ten days notice. His wife reported that "nothing" was presented at the meeting, and there was "no follow-up."

At the meeting Thursday evening Mr. Sword thanked the board for insisting that Tenacre come up with a security plan, but, like the board, he had serious reservations about the one they had just heard. Asking "how much of a survey" Mr. Margolis's compa-

ny had done on the history of the population at Tenacre, he pointed out that although the majority of Tenacre residents appear to be "elderly ladies," there are also people there who are "deranged" and "in pain." How does Tenacre handle them, he wondered, since Christian Science teachings preclude medical treatment of such individuals?

Both Mrs. Sword and board member Wanda Gunning noted that Tenacre staff had called each other and their administration in Chicago, and not 911, at the onset of the crisis.

Several board members suggested the use of monitoring bracelets or anklets that would keep track of potentially dangerous individuals on the campus. Mr. Rudolphi promised to bring that idea to Tenacre administrators. In the meantime, the board agreed to Regional Planning Board attorney Allen D. Porter's suggestion that Tenacre come up with a full report responding to the concerns expressed that evening, as well as submitting an annual report showing "continued compliance" with security efforts. Although Tenacre's building permit was ul-

timately approved, Mr. Rudolphi commented that his client was being asked to go "way over the line in terms of what is expected of an applicant."

—Ellen Gilbert

**Blood Council of NJ Hosts Party, Blood Drive**

Donors will "get to have fun and do a huge service to their community at the same time," said Dino DiStefano, Donor Recruitment Manager with the Community Blood Council of New Jersey.

On Wednesday, July 30, the

organization will be hosting a barbecue, party, and blood drive on site from 3 to 8 p.m.

Blood is typically in short supply during the summer, and the goal of the event is to provide an opportunity for community members to donate blood while having a good time.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh over 110 pounds, and be in good health.

The Community Blood Council of New Jersey is located at 1410 Parkside Avenue in Ewing.



## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

**Tuscan Kale Pesto**

by Dante Mazzocco

*Whole Earth customer and home cook extraordinaire*

Adapted from a recipe from London's River Café, this simple pesto recipe uses Tuscan black kale — an heirloom variety that is highly prized amongst chefs. Also known as Lacinoto, Cavolo Nero, and Dinosaur Kale, this deeply colored plum-shaped green is rich and flavorful with a hint of natural sweetness. The basic pesto is delicious on its own or enhanced with the suggested additional ingredients included below.

1 bunch organic Tuscan kale  
2 to 3 cloves garlic  
1 cup extra virgin olive oil  
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

To make the basic pesto, strip kale from stalks and blanch kale leaves and garlic just until soft. Drain and cool.

Place kale and garlic in a food processor or blender. Add ½ cup olive oil and process until a thick puree forms, adding more olive oil until desired consistency is reached. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Additions — you can add one, several, or all of these ingredients:

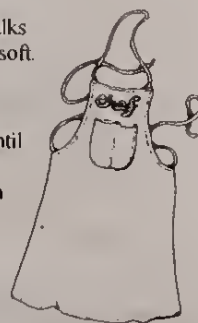
¼ of a preserved lemon (available at Bon Appetit) or zest and juice of ½ to 1 organic lemon, 2 tablespoons pine nuts, toasted, 1 large garlic clove with center core removed, 2 tablespoons currants or golden raisins, Cayenne to taste.

Remove pulp from preserved lemon and chop the rind. Or, if using fresh lemon, finely dice the zest. Soften currants or raisins by soaking for 10 minutes in hot water. Rough chop softened raisins.

Add preserved lemon or zest and juice of ½ fresh lemon, pine nuts, and garlic to pesto. Process until smooth. Add more lemon juice and zest if desired. Fold in currants or raisins. Season with cayenne to taste.

When serving over pasta, save a little of the pasta cooking water to thin out the pesto puree, if desired. Tuscan Kale Pesto is also delicious over seafood and as a dip for crudites.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics



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## Police

### Princeton Township

On July 17, at 1:20 a.m. a man reported he was the victim of an armed robbery at the intersection of John St. and Leigh Ave. The victim's wallet and cell phone were stolen and he suffered bruising and swelling to the left side of his face. He was transported to the University Medical Center at Princeton by Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He was treated and released.

Anyone with information regarding this robbery is asked to contact Detective Henderson at the Princeton Township Police Dept. at (609) 921-2100, ext. 818.

Jonathan Rosario, 23, of Hamilton Township was arrested July 20 at 5:19 a.m. for DWI and reckless driving. He flagged down police to report that he had struck the wall of the Stony Brook Bridge trying to avoid a deer. The officer performed a series of sobriety tests before placing Mr. Rosario under arrest.

As a result of the accident, 21 ft. of the Stony Brook Bridge on Rt. 206 was damaged, but the bridge is still passable to traffic.

The Princeton Township Police Department has reported the following warrant arrests:

Scott Morrissey, 49, of Hillsborough, on July 18, at 4:11 p.m. after being stopped for a motor vehicle inspection violation. He was found to have an outstanding warrant from Montgomery Township in the amount of \$165. He was later released.

Lorenzo Delrosario, 46, of Ewing, on July 19, at 10:58 a.m. after a motor vehicle stop. He was found to have an outstanding warrant from the Ewing Township Municipal Court in the amount of \$195. He was turned over to Ewing Township police in default of bail.

### Princeton Borough

Ryan Smith, 20, of Pennington was arrested July 11 at 1:06 a.m. for DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Edgell Street. He was later released.

The Princeton Borough Police Department has reported the following warrant arrests:

Linda Costello, 38, of Trenton was arrested July 13 at 10:44 p.m. for eight outstanding warrants for a total amount of \$2089, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on University Place. The accused provided a false name and date of birth and was committed in default of bail.

Jermaine Scotland, 34, of Trenton was arrested July 10 for having outstanding warrants from Mercer County Sheriff's Dept. as well as Trenton, West Deptford, and Ewing Municipal Courts in the total amount of \$5591, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Stockton Street. The accused was committed in default of bail.

Walter Smith, 52, of Trenton was arrested July 15 for being intoxicated on Nassau Street and was found to have outstanding warrants from Princeton and Montgomery Municipal Courts in the total amount of \$36,604. He was committed in default of bail.

Benjamin Weeks, 29, of Princeton was arrested July 15 after a pedestrian stop on Nassau Street and was found to have outstanding warrants from Princeton and Montgomery Municipal Courts in the total amount of \$581. He was turned over to the Princeton Township Police Dept.

## Rescue

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 47 calls for service last week.

On Monday night, July 14, the Squad responded for a woman who became dizzy and fell. She suffered shoulder and hip injuries and was secured to a spinal immobilization device before being transported to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for treatment.

On Wednesday, July 16, the Squad responded for an elderly female who exhibited a sudden onset of slurred speech while at a restaurant. The crew found the patient with signs of a stroke, including a facial droop and one-sided weakness, and administered oxygen before rushing her to UMCP.

On Friday, July 18, the Squad was dispatched for a man who reportedly be-

came unresponsive while swimming and sank to the bottom of a pool. According to reports, a lifeguard pulled the man from the water, detected that he was in cardiac arrest and began CPR. The crew continued CPR and ventilated him with oxygen. The patient, who regained a pulse but not respiratory effort, was rushed to UMCP for additional treatment.

Later that evening, the Squad came to the aid of a person who was reported to be intoxicated and fell approximately 20 feet from the roof of a building. The crew found the patient confused, uncertain how he got from the roof to the ground, but with no other complaints. As a precaution, he was secured to a spinal immobilization device and transported him to UMCP for evaluation.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit organization. For more information on donation or volunteering opportunities, call 924-3338 or visit [www.pfars.org](http://www.pfars.org).

### Night Out Against Crime

On Tuesday, August 5, neighborhoods through Princeton are being invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the 25th Annual National Night Out (NNO) Crime and Drug Prevention Event. Use of the Community Park Pool will be free from 5 to 8 p.m. that day, and the Princeton Township Police dunk tank, giant slide and castle bounce will be on hand. Sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW), and co-sponsored locally by the Princeton Township Police Department, National Night Out will involve over 9,800 communities in all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities, and military bases around the world. NNO is being supported in part by the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance. It is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; generate support for and participation in local anti-crime efforts; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police community partnerships; and send a message to criminals to let them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

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## Municipal Budget

continued from page one

later years. Mr. Martindell opposed the increase during a recession, lamenting that the "taxpayer is being asked to pay five percent for the municipal budget, which is in excess of the amount

of inflation." He cited the budget review process as inadequate.

A report of last night's meeting will be included in next week's Issue of Town Topics.

—Ditshanie Perera



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**BOOM BOXES:** Paul Castellana (on left), son of Princeton residents Ellen Gilbert and Frank Castellana, and classmate Jesse Chorn, were recently invited by the Carnegie Science Center in Pittsburgh to display the award-winning project they created together at Carnegie Mellon University earlier this spring. Described as an "exploration of social interaction through music," the project, which they call "boom boxes," combines music, architecture, and lighting, and grew out of a class called "Making Things Interactive." The lights change according to how many people are sitting down and the beat of the music being played. Children took particular delight in sitting and dancing on the boxes during the weekend exhibition.

## People



**Anthony Muscente**

**Anthony Muscente, Jr.**, a partner with the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack, has been elected to be a Trustee of the Mercer County Bar Foundation. The focus of the Foundation is to provide funding for educational and charitable programs, and to offer law school scholarships to deserving individuals. The Foundation donates money to the K.I.T.E.S. (Kids Instructed in Tolerance through Education) program and the Mercer County Le-

gal Aid Society. Mr. Muscente previously served as Deputy Attorney General at the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety in the Division of Law, Environmental Permitting and Counseling Section.

The following Princeton area students were named to the Dean's List at Syracuse University for the Spring 2008 semester: **Douglas Heisen, Pearly Leung, Maria Cannavo, David Caley, Kelly Kraus, Kevin Manley, Sarah Staller, and Maxwell Woolley.**

Princeton resident **Ronald A. Joma** has joined the firm, Amper, Politziner & Mattia as a senior manager in the firm's risk advisory services practice. Mr. Joma has over 25 years of information systems security and professional project management experience in the identification, design, development and integration of information systems and related controls.

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## Engagements & Weddings



### Engagement

Witten-Steinberg.

Daniela Witten, daughter of Dr. Edward Witten and Dr. Chiara Nappi of Princeton, to Ari Steinberg, son of Martin and Wilma Steinberg of South Orange.

The bride- and groom-to-be met as undergraduates at Stanford University where they also completed their masters degrees. Ms. Witten is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Stanford in statistics. Her parents are professors of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton University.

Mr. Steinberg is a software engineer and manager at Facebook in Palo Alto, Calif. His mother is an English teacher at the Solomon Schechter Day School, Upper Campus in West Orange. His father is a journalist at the Associated Press as well as a cello teacher and performer.

The wedding is planned for August 17 with a honeymoon in the Fiji Islands. The couple will reside in Menlo Park, Calif.



### Wedding

Jennings-Hafetz.

Sarah Jennings, daughter of Michael and Susan Jennings of Princeton to Daniel Hafetz, son of Fred and Myra Hafetz of Larchmont, N. Y., June 7 at Forbes College, Princeton University.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton University and is currently a second year student in the MSN/APN program at Columbia University of Nursing.

Mr. Hafetz also graduated from Princeton University and is in his second year at Fordham University School of Law.

The couple resides in Brooklyn.

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I'm an attorney  
and a mother of two young boys

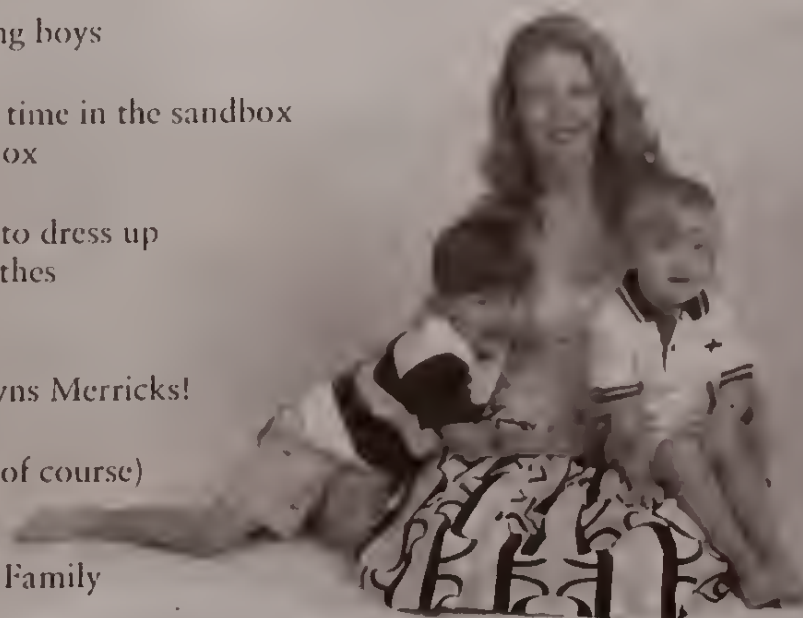
These days I spend more time in the sandbox  
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**PLANNING A BIG EVENT:** Getting ready for the Princeton Family YMCA's centennial celebration are (from left): Princeton resident and event chair Donald E. Eletson, and Board of Directors chair David C. Sandahl of Pennington. Congressman Rush Holt is honorary chair of the celebration, which will take place on Monday, September 22, at the Hyatt Regency of Princeton from 6 to 9 p.m.

### Princeton Family YMCA To Mark Centennial

The Princeton Family YMCA will host a celebration in honor of its 100 years of service to the Princeton region on Monday, September 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency.

Four individuals who have contributed significantly to both the Princeton community and the YMCA will receive awards at the program, which will be presented by the Executive Club, an auxiliary group that supports the Princeton Family YMCA. The honorees are Princeton residents A.C. Reeves Hicks, Millard M. Riggs, Jr., and John P. Schmidt, and William F. King, III, of Skillman.

Young people who have participated in YMCA programs will serve as the program's moderators and award presenters. Prior

to the event, they will interview each honoree to learn about his accomplishments.

"I am very proud to be leading this event," said Don Eletson, chairman. "As a young person who grew up at a Y, I valued my experiences there, and I think as a community we need to appreciate how lucky we are to have a YMCA, here in our backyard."

According to Mr. Eletson, the event is intended to be "inclusive and fun. We very

much want to hear from anyone who has a story to tell about the Princeton Y. Our history is wonderfully rich and there is no doubt that generations have benefited from its many programs. This milestone is a great opportunity to take a look back and celebrate the many volunteers and members who contributed to our Y's success, of which there are many."

Proceeds from the centennial celebration will support the Princeton Family YMCA's activities and pro-

grams, which reach more than 11,000 area residents each year. The Princeton Family YMCA is committed, according to Development and Communications Associate Denise Soto, "to the holistic development of children and youth, healthy lifestyles for all, and family strengthening."

For sponsorship information or to receive an invitation, contact Ms. Soto at (609) 497-9622 x209, or visit [www.princetonymca.org](http://www.princetonymca.org) to link to the centennial celebration website.



**A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S NETWORKING:** Palmor Square was packed with attendees of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce's "Midsummer Marketing Madness" networking event last Tuesday.

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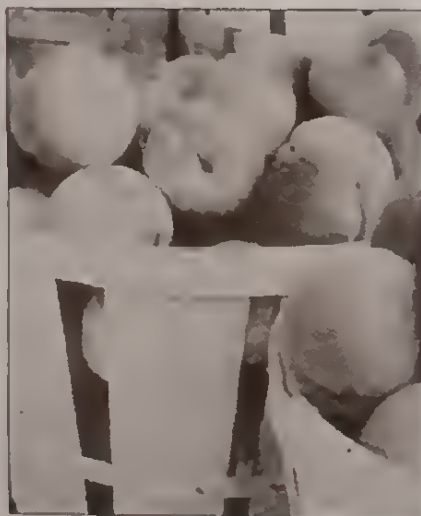
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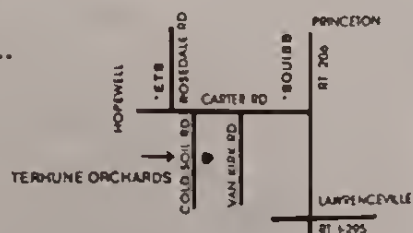


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## THEATER SERIES

### HERRINGBONE Starring BD Wong

Book by Tom Cone  
Music by Skip Kennon  
Lyrics by Ellen Fitzhugh  
Directed by Roger Rees

A ghost story with a vaudeville twist. A musical with a dash of murder. A one-man tour de force. When the adults around him exploit his tap-dancing talents, 8-year-old George finds himself in a profound supernatural struggle over his body and soul. Playing all 11 characters in this song-and-dance tale, virtuoso BD Wong (*Law & Order: SVU*; Tony Award winner, *M. Butterfly*) gives a once-in-a-lifetime performance. With witty lyrics and a tuneful score, this quirky musical is sure to surprise and beguile, even as it sends chills up your spine.

September 5–October 12, 2008

Note: *Herringbone* contains adult situations and themes



BD Wong in *Herringbone*  
photo by JON MARRAS

### TALLEY'S FOLLY

By Lanford Wilson  
Directed by Marshall W. Mason

A poignant valentine to unlikely love, this charming romantic comedy is a waltz, a duet, an uneasy love story. A Pulitzer Prize winner, this beautifully written tale proves how difficult and terrifying relationships can be, while celebrating the transformative power of love.

October 12–November 2, 2008



Daphne Rubin-Vega and Jimmy Smits  
in *Anna in the Tropics*

### MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION

By George Bernard Shaw  
Directed by Emily Mann

In this witty and provocative comedy, Shaw tests the bonds between a mother and daughter in a battle of sex, money and morality. Surprising and smart, this classic, which scandalized audiences over a hundred years ago, is still shockingly relevant.

January 9–February 15, 2009



Nascha Rol and Steven Skybell  
in *Uncle Vanya*

### TWELFTH NIGHT

By William Shakespeare  
Directed by Rebecca Taichman  
Shipwrecked in a foreign land without family, friends or possessions—what's a girl to do? Identity is under siege in the labyrinth of misconceptions that is *Twelfth Night*, Shakespeare's bewitching comedy of unquenchable desire, self-deception and misdirected love.

March 8–March 29, 2009



Lorenzo Pisoni, Blair Brown and Rachel Matthews Black  
in *The Tempest*

### THE BROTHER/SISTER PLAYS

By Tarell Alvin McCraney

This breakthrough trilogy of new plays by Tarell Alvin McCraney, one of the most celebrated young writers in the American theater, will be presented over two evenings. *The Brother/Sister Plays* are modern-day urban stories of kinship, love, heartache and coming-of-age. Steeped in southern rhythms and cadences, inspired by Yoruban culture and traditions, and seamed shut with the fire of urban music and dance, *The Brother/Sister Plays* are stunning tales of family and legacy. Be among the first to hear the words of one of the great new American playwrights of the 21<sup>st</sup> century in this co-production with New York's Public Theater.

Part 1: In the Red and Brown Water

Directed by Tina Landau

April 24–June 21, 2009

Part 2: The Brothers Size

Marcus, or The Secret of Sweet

Directed by Robert O'Hara

May 14–June 21, 2009

Note: *The Brother/Sister Plays* contain adult language and mature themes. *The Brother/Sister Plays* can be viewed in any order.



Marc Damon Johnson and Kerch Chappelle  
in *The Brothers Size*,  
McCarter Theatre 2007 IMA Festival  
photo by Frank Wojcikowski

## MUSIC

Emanuel Ax and  
Yefim Bronfman, piano duo  
Wednesday, November 19 – 8 pm

Sergey Khachatryan, violin  
with Lusine Khachatryan, piano  
Wednesday, January 14 – 8 pm

Christian Tetzlaff, violin  
and Lief Ove Andsnes, piano  
Sunday, February 1 – 3 pm

The King's Singers  
Monday, February 23 – 8 pm

The English Concert  
Harry Bicket, conductor  
Tuesday, March 31 – 8 pm

Ian Bostridge, tenor  
with Julius Drake, piano  
Tuesday, April 7 – 8 pm

Andras Schiff, piano  
Wednesday, April 15 – 8 pm

Australian Chamber Orchestra  
Richard Tognetti, Artistic Director & Leader  
Paul Lewis, piano  
Monday, May 4 – 8 pm

## JAZZ

Eldar  
Friday, October 17 – 7:30 pm  
Berlind Theatre



Chris Botti  
Monday,  
October 27 – 8 pm

Jacky Terrasson Trio  
Friday, December 12 – 8 pm  
Berlind Theatre

Maria Schneider Orchestra  
Friday, February 20 – 8 pm

Mulgrew Miller Trio  
Saturday, March 14 – 7:30 pm  
Berlind Theatre

Blue Note Records 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Tour:  
Bill Charlap, Peter Bernstein, Ravi Coltrane,  
Lewis Nash, Nicholas Payton, Peter  
Washington and Steve Wilson  
Monday, April 6 – 8 pm

John Scofield Trio  
and Chris Potter's Underground  
Friday, April 24 – 7:30 pm

## DANCE

Aspen Santa Fe Ballet  
Tuesday, November 18 – 8 pm

*Giselle* – State Ballet Theatre of Russia  
Saturday, January 17 – 7:30 pm

Batsheva Dance Company  
Monday, February 2 – 8 pm

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago  
Thursday, February 12 – 8 pm

Mark Morris Dance Group  
Tuesday, February 24 – 8 pm

Swan Lake – Russian National Ballet Theatre  
Thursday, April 9 – 7:30 pm

Nederlands Dans Theater II  
Tuesday, April 21 – 8 pm

Nacho Duato's  
Compañía Nacional De Danza 2  
Tuesday, May 19 – 8 pm

Theater photos by T. Charles Erickson unless  
noted otherwise. Program and dates  
are subject to change.

## CABARET

in the Berlind Theatre

Max Raabe & Palast Orchester  
(Note: This performance will take place  
in the Matthews Theatre.)  
Sunday, October 5 – 3 pm

Christine Ebersole  
Saturday, October 18 – 7:30 pm – SOLD OUT

Marin Mazzie and Jason Danieley  
Saturday, December 13 – 8 pm

KT Sullivan  
Sunday, March 15 – 3 pm

## WORLD PASSPORT

Laurie Anderson – *Homeland*  
Saturday, September 20 – 7:30 pm

David Sedaris  
Wednesday, October 1 – 8 pm

Savion Glover – *Bare Soundz*  
Thursday, October 2 – 8 pm

A Berlin Cabaret Evening with  
Max Raabe & Palast Orchester  
Sunday, October 5 – 3 pm

Aurélia's Oratorio  
with Aurélia Thlerree Chaplin  
Thursday, November 6 – 7:30 pm

Soweto Gospel Choir  
Monday, November 17 – 8 pm

Cirque Eloize in *Nebbia*  
Friday, January 23 – 7:30 pm  
Saturday, January 24 – 7:30 pm  
Sunday, January 25 – 3 pm

The Spencers:  
*Theatre of Illusion*  
Friday, January 30  
7:30 pm

The Pink Floyd  
Experience  
Friday, February 6  
7:30 pm

Reduced Shakespeare Company in  
*Completely Hollywood (abridged)*  
Saturday, February 14 – 7:30 pm

Golden Dragon Acrobats  
Saturday, February 21 – 7:30 pm

Rosanne Cash and Mark O'Connor  
Friday, February 27 – 8 pm

John Williams, classical guitar  
Monday, March 23 – 8 pm

Music from Mali:  
Toumani Diabate and Habib Kolté  
Friday, April 17 – 7:30 pm

Sweet Honey in the Rock  
Saturday, April 25 – 7:30 pm

Momix in *Botanica*  
Thursday, May 7 – 8 pm  
Friday, May 8 – 7:30 pm

Cuban Jazz Festival:  
Tiempo Libre and The Conga Kings  
Saturday, May 9 – 7:30 pm

Barbara Cook  
Saturday, June 6 – 8:30 pm

RAIN: The Beatles Experience  
Tuesday, June 9 – 8 pm  
Wednesday, June 10 – 8 pm

## SPECIAL EVENTS

RANDY NEWMAN  
Sunday, September 27 – 8:30 pm

Randy Newman

Lyle Lovett

An Acoustic Evening with  
LYLE LOVETT & JOHN HIATT  
Monday, October 20 – 8 pm



John Hiatt



LANG LANG, piano  
Tuesday, October 21 – 8 pm

Lang Lang  
photo by  
Felix Brando

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## BOOK REVIEW

## Daring Darkness: Roberto Bolaño's "The Savage Detectives"

"One night — days before he was hospitalized — Bolaño ... kept repeating an extremely bad joke — a joke that he thought was incredible and that I can't tell here because I still don't understand it."

—Rodrigo Fresán

Every now and then a reading experience challenges terminology. Words like "novel" and "book" seem inadequate. I've had three such experiences in the past year, Thomas Pynchon's *Against the Day*, Alexander Theroux's *Laura Warhol*, and Roberto Bolaño's *The Savage Detectives*, first published in Spain in 1998 as *Los detectives salvajes*, released here last year in Natasha Wimmer's translation by Farrar, Straus and Giroux (FSG) and now available in a Picador paperback (648 pp., \$15).

Reading Bolaño, who was born in Chile in 1953 and died in Spain in 2003 while waiting for a liver transplant, I kept thinking of D.H. Lawrence's celebration of the novel as "the highest form of human expression so far attained" because "it is so incapable of the absolute.... You can fool pretty nearly every other medium.... In the poem and the drama ... you let the human word fly a bit too freely. Now in a novel there's always a tom-cat, a black tom-cat that pounces on the white dove of the word ... and there is a banana skin to trip on, and you know there is a water-closet on the premises." The passage ends with a list of the things a character in a novel has to have "relatedness" to: "snow, bed-bugs, sunshine, the phallus, trains, silk-hats, cats, sorrow, people, food, diptheria, fuchsias, stars, ideas, God, toothpaste, lighting, and toilet paper."

In *The Savage Detectives* the poet tom-cats make a meal of the white doves and there are plenty of banana peels, some of which take the form of incredible "jokes" like the one Bolaño's friend Rodrigo Fresán refers to in the passage quoted above. After suggesting that "anyone" can write well or even "marvelously well" in his speech accepting the Gallegos Prize for *The Savage Detectives* in 1999, Bolaño went on to say that "writing of quality" was "what it's always been: to know how to thrust your head into the darkness, know how to leap into the void, and to understand that literature is basically a dangerous calling." Bolaño's two poet heroes (and "visceral realist" anti-heroes), Ulises Lima and Arturo Belano, along with Cesárea Tinajero, the legendary "stridentist" poet they are searching for in the last of the book's three parts, not only understand the unattainability of the absolute, they risk the darkness and the void in the service of their calling. For the poets, and for their author, poetry has a life beyond the

printed page. Readers looking for lines or stanzas of verse in this vast novel teeming with poets and schools of poetry won't find much beyond three stanzas from Rimbaud, some lines of Archilochus of Paros, and three line-drawings said to represent Cesárea Tinajero's only published poem.

There are versions of Bolaño's "void" throughout *The Savage Detectives*, right up to the concluding scene in Sonora where the poets put their lives on the line, but the definitive version of the metaphor-made-manifest for "writers of quality" to leap into is a "chasm" in a campground near Castroverde, in the Spanish province of Lugo. Deep down inside it the darkness "howls" (it's called the Devil's Mouth), and when a young boy falls into it, the only person capable of going to his rescue is — who else but Bolaño's alter ego, Arturo Belano? Bolaño accomplishes a still greater creative leap by relating the event in the unlikely and audaciously inappropriate voice of a pompous lawyer named Xosé Lendoiro. For 23 pages the great man (who calls himself "the giant") postures and preens (phrases in Latin encumbering every other sentence) as he plays at being a poet and a publisher of poetry (who also deigns to publish Arturo Belano). This tale told by an idiot is so wild and wonderful, you want to read it over again even as you're savoring the wind-bag's self-confessed comeuppance ("I realized what Arturo Belano had known from the start: I was a terrible poet").

But Lendoiro's story doesn't end there. Only one among Part II's almost 450 pages of narratives and testimonies from 50-plus characters in various specific sites between 1976 and 1996 (Parts I and III, composed of entries from a young poet's journal, take place in Mexico), this section achieves a literary splendor in spite of its unworthy subject, who sounds like a hapless night club comic when he says, in conclusion, "Now it would be nice to tell a joke or two," and proceeds to tell "a Galician joke" that is about as funny as the last stanza of "Ode On a Grecian

Urn" and as good an example as any of Bolaño's predilection for incredible jokes. "Maybe you've heard it before," the lawyer begins. "A man goes walking in the forest. Like me, for example .... And the man goes walking, I go walking, through the forest and I run into five hundred thousand Galicians who're walking and crying. And then I stop (a kindly giant, an interested giant for the last time) and I ask them why they're crying. And one of the Galicians stops and says: because we're all alone and we're lost."

By the time you come to this "punchline," all the human and literary energy you've absorbed make it resonate as if the previous 400-plus pages had been condensed into the four stanzas of a single, incredibly rich poem.

## Bolaño's Women

One of the many pleasures in *The Savage Detectives* derives from Bolaño's enjoyment of his female characters and the way he uses them to provide intimate

access to his poet protagonists. The 20-year comings, goings, and sightings of Belano and Lima are narrated by a chorus of different voices, of which the frankest, funkiest, and most evocative belong to women. It's not that Mary and Edith and Barbara and Lupe and the charmingly straightforward bodybuilder barmaid, Maria Teresa, among others, are necessarily great characters, it's that they provide earthy, funny, touching insights into the poet subjects, as well as being (most of them) poets and artists of

one sort or another themselves. A British girl named Mary Watson delivers a slice of post-sixties European road life that evokes the best work of Wim Wenders while making it clear that what Bolaño has to offer is no more confined to Latin American literature and culture than films like *Paris, Texas*, and *An American Friend* are to German cinema.

Bolaño's women are worth a column or two by themselves. There's the female letter carrier one poet falls in love with against his better judgment and becomes

haunted by to the point of obsessively retracing her postal route. Then there's Edith Oster, the daughter of the Mexican underwear king, who describes her affair with Belano and is engagingly open about herself, so much so that she comes alive for us almost as soon as she starts talking ("Back then I was fat or I thought I was fat and I was a nervous wreck. I cried at night and had an iron will"). Henry Miller himself might have admired what Bolaño is able to make of Edith's smell.

## Larger Than Life

"I felt more alive reading it than I felt when I went out and lived my life," says Farrar, Straus editor Lorin Stein in a Washington Post article about *The Savage Detectives* ("A Writer Crosses Over"). Translator Natasha Wimmer says she felt the same way. It may be presumptuous for someone with no knowledge of the Spanish original to heap praise on the translator, but this reads like one of those rare translations that breaks through the language barrier without ever losing touch with the spirit of the author. This translator has gone bravely into Bolaño's darkness, made the "leap into the void," and shared his understanding that literature is "basically a dangerous calling."

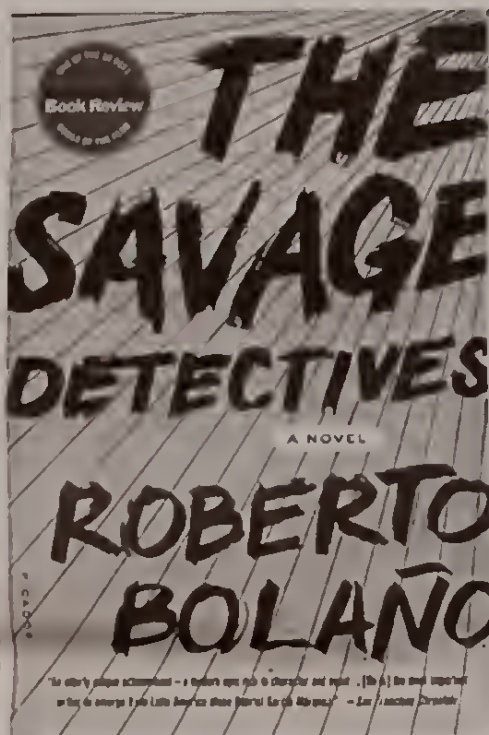
## September 11

According to Natasha Wimmer's introduction, the fact that Bolaño was diagnosed with a fatal liver disease in 1992 means that "nearly all his fiction was written under the threat of death." There are passages all through *The Savage Detectives*, in fact, that seem to have been written by someone who has come back from the dead to tell his story. When I first read the following passage, my response to the intimations of the date blinded me to the context, which I've edited out in order to duplicate the effect: "It was on September 11. A group had gathered to remember that dismal day. Suddenly someone started to talk about evil, about the crime that had spread its enormous wings over us."

The date in question was September 11, 1973, when a military coup ousted Allende and, in effect, sent Bolaño on his way to Mexico City, Barcelona, and *The Savage Detectives*. Natasha Wimmer's translation of the author's 1000-plus-page last work, 2666, is due out from FSG sometime this year.

Note: The D.H. Lawrence quote is from a 1925 essay on the novel that I copied into a journal some years back. The quote from Rodrigo Fresán is part of a long, fascinating article ("The Savage Detective") in the journal called *The Believer*.

—Stuart Mitchner



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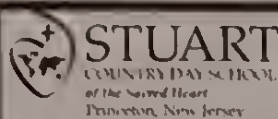


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## Books



**Raúl Gómez-Ruiz**

The Hispanic Theological Initiative (HTI) at Princeton Theological Seminary has announced that the Reverend Dr. Raúl Gómez-Ruiz, SDS, director of intellectual formation and professor of systematic studies at Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corners, Wisconsin, will receive its annual book prize for 2008. The prize, awarded for his book, *Mozorobs, Hispanics, and the Cross*, will be presented at HTI's twelfth annual summer workshop at Princeton Seminary on Saturday,

August 2.

A public lecture will be given by Mr. Gómez-Ruiz on the topic of "Ritual and the Construction of Cultural Identity" that evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education's Cooper Conference Room in the Erdman Center, 20 Library Place in Princeton. Respondents to the lecture will be Dr. Peter Casarella, professor of Catholic studies at DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois, and Dr. Alberto Hernández, assistant professor of the history of Christianity at Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado.

With a population of more than 44 million, Hispanics are the largest minority group in the United States today. Mr. Gómez-Ruiz's book presents the reader with an analysis of contemporary Hispanic cultural and religious identity by investigating the ritual liturgy of the Mozarabs, a predominantly Catholic group living on the Iberian Peninsula during Muslim rule. Gómez-Ruiz earned his doctorate at Catholic University of America.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a reception in the Erdman Center. For more information, contact HTI at (609) 252-1721.

The Hispanic Theological Initiative was created

in response to the need voiced by religious leaders and pastors in Latino/a communities throughout the United States for more highly qualified Latino/a candidates for faculty and administrative positions at seminaries and universities. The program provides doctoral-level grants, mentoring, and workshops for such candidates. HTI is funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts, by Lilly Endowment Inc., and by Princeton.

### **Mercer County Libraries Offer Home Borrowing**

Mercer County residents who may not be able to leave their homes or travel to their local library are being reminded that a little known service operated by the Mercer County Library System can bring library items right to their door.

The Mercer County Library system — comprising nine branches throughout East Windsor, Ewing, Hightstown, Hopewell, Lawrence, Robbinsville, and West Windsor — offers a "Home Borrowers Program" to homebound residents looking to take advantage of the materials and services the library offers.

Homebound residents interested in the home borrower program or ownership of a library card may fill out an application available at the library. Applications and other written correspondence can also be delivered and returned via volunteer. A follow-up phone call assures the library branch and the recipient of the home borrower services that all information is in order and arrangements for volunteers can begin.

Items for delivery can be selected by calling the local library branch, asking the local volunteers who deliver the items which materials to bring, or by browsing the library's full catalog online. Aside from preferred styles of writing or specific titles, borrowers' preferences such as paperback versus hardback, large print, and books on tape are also accommodated. Volunteers then deliver the selected library materials catered to the recipient's tastes right to the patron's home.

"I am proud of Mercer County and the many great services that we offer to our residents," said Mercer County Executive Brian M. Hughes. "I am especially

proud of this type of program, in which generous volunteers help our residents utilize the great library system they may not otherwise have access to."

The service is free and available to any homebound Mercer County Library System cardholder who is either temporarily or permanently unable to come to the library. Although the majority of patrons of this service are elderly residents who no longer drive or have difficulty leaving their homes, the service also helps those kept close to home due to a new baby, recovery from surgery, or those who are incapacitated in some other manner.

In addition to books, the library offers DVDs, compact music discs, and audio books for check-out. Volunteers and the borrower communicate with each other to schedule delivery visits at times convenient for both parties. When the borrower is done with the library materials, his or her volunteer returns them to the library.

"In 2007, the libraries delivered approximately 1,050 items to our 50 homebound borrowers," said Ellen Brown, Director of Mercer County Library Services. "It's a great program, and we're always ready to serve more patrons who may not be able to visit one of our branches in person."

Though the various divisions within the Mercer County Library System offer similar home-borrower programs, there are some differences among them regarding the volunteers who participate with their respective branch's program. The Hopewell Library Branch has partnered with the local Emergency Services Unit and the EMS union, Local 3897, to provide book delivery to homebound residents living in Hopewell Township. In addition to book delivery, the members check smoke detectors and tend to any other needs the homebound residents may have. Staff

members at the Hightstown Branch deliver library materials to the Meadow Lakes Retirement Community, located in Hightstown. In other branches, volunteers, Friends of the Library members, Library Association members, and even Library Commission members volunteer to support this worthwhile program.

Any person interested in either volunteering or in receiving home delivery of library materials can contact the Lawrence Headquarters Branch Reference Desk at (609) 989-6922 or visit the Mercer County Library System website at [www.mcl.org](http://www.mcl.org).

### **Kids Can Earn Free Books At Barnes & Noble**

Children going into grades 1 through 6 are invited to earn a free book from now through September 2 at the Barnes & Noble, 3535 US Route 1 South at the MarketFair Mall, Princeton.

According to Community Relations Manager Debra Lampert-Rudman, this is an opportunity for camps,

summer schools, and even play groups to add reading or storytimes to their programs and earn free books for the children.

"All that is required is that a child either read, or have read to them, eight books of their own choosing — whether their own or from the library," Ms. Lampert-Rudman said. "We have a Summer Reading Journal — available both in the store and online at [www.barnesandnobleinc.com](http://www.barnesandnobleinc.com) that they complete with their favorite part of the book and have their parent or guardian sign. And, we do enjoy reading what their favorite parts were."

Once the child brings the form into the store, he or she may choose from a selection of books specifically geared to their grade level. In addition, each Reading Journal entitles the child to enter into a drawing for an autographed copy of an Andrew Clements book.

For more information, or for a schedule of upcoming children's and adult events, call: 609-716-1570 or email: [crm2646@bn.com](mailto:crm2646@bn.com).

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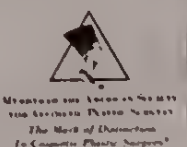
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## Art

### Election Year Exhibit at Firestone Shows Political Issues Stay the Same

The timing couldn't be better. The curators of "Sketching Their Characters: 150 Years of Political Cartoons," a new exhibit in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts at Princeton's Firestone Library, surely knew what they were doing when they scheduled this show for a Presidential election year. Little did they know that a controversial New Yorker magazine cover would appear the same week the exhibit opened, making a look at the amusing (or less-than-amusing) ways in which artists have depicted American political figures, "from Andrew Jackson to George H.W. Bush," more compelling than ever.

"This exhibition will confirm through paper and ink what many voters already suspect," wrote curators Jennifer M. Cole, Daniel J.

Linke, and Daniel Santamaria in describing the show. "Although the candidates may change, many issues remain the same. Questions about qualifications, the service or burden of past actions, the influence of money on the political process, back room deals that subvert the will of the people, and, of course, aspersions on the candidates themselves have tickled and outraged generations of cartoonists."

The exhibit includes items from collections held by the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library as well as from the holdings of the library's Graphic Arts Division. Set against red, white, and blue backgrounds scattered with stars, it features primarily original pen and ink editorial cartoons dating from 1828 to 1992, and includes works by Thomas Nast,

among other notable political cartoonists.

Nast achieved distinction as "one of the most influential political cartoonists in 19th century America," according to the curators, through his "emphasis on symbolic figures and images, breaking away from the reliance on dialogue" in previous American political cartoons. Nast is credited with helping to topple the corrupt New York politico, William M. "Boss" Tweed, in the early 1870s.

A related exhibit, "Testing Boundaries: Cartoon Visions of Roosevelt's Third Term" is running concurrently at the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library. Eleven cartoons from the library's Political Cartoon Collection examine President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's quest for an unprecedented third term.

Friends of the Library will hear a lecture by Rutgers history and journalism professor David Greenberg, preceding a reception for the exhibition, on October 19. Mr. Greenberg's first book, *Nixon's Shadow: The*

*History of an Image*, won the Washington Monthly Political Book Award and the American Journalism History Book Award. He is also the recipient of the 2008 Hiett Prize in the Humanities, awarded by the Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture.

The Milberg Gallery exhibition, which is free and open to the public, runs through the presidential campaign season to January 4, 2009. During the summer, the Milberg Gallery is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday evenings in July

from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Mudd Library, on 65 Oden Street, is open to the public without restriction during summer weekdays from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and Wednesday evenings in July until 7:15 p.m.

—Ellen Gilbert



**SAME OLD, SAME OLD:** Political cartoons currently on display at Firestone Library show that not much has changed in American politics. Over one hundred years ago, Thomas Nast portrayed Teddy Roosevelt trying to capture the independent vote (above), and find outlandish ways to add to his campaign coffers (below).

(Photos by Ellen Gilbert)



**BE MINE:** Both the Democrats and the Republicans courted women's votes in this 1920 cartoon by William H. Walker in the Milberg Gallery at Firestone Library. The 19th amendment, providing for women's suffrage, had been ratified in August of that year, and the November election was the first in which women could vote for a President. Warren G. Harding, who spent four times as much on the election as his opponent, James M. Cox, was the winner. Exhibit curators observed that "subsequent analysis of the election revealed that the voting patterns of women resembled those of men, a similarity that would hold until the 1990s, when the famous 'gender gap' appeared."

(Photo by Ellen Gilbert)



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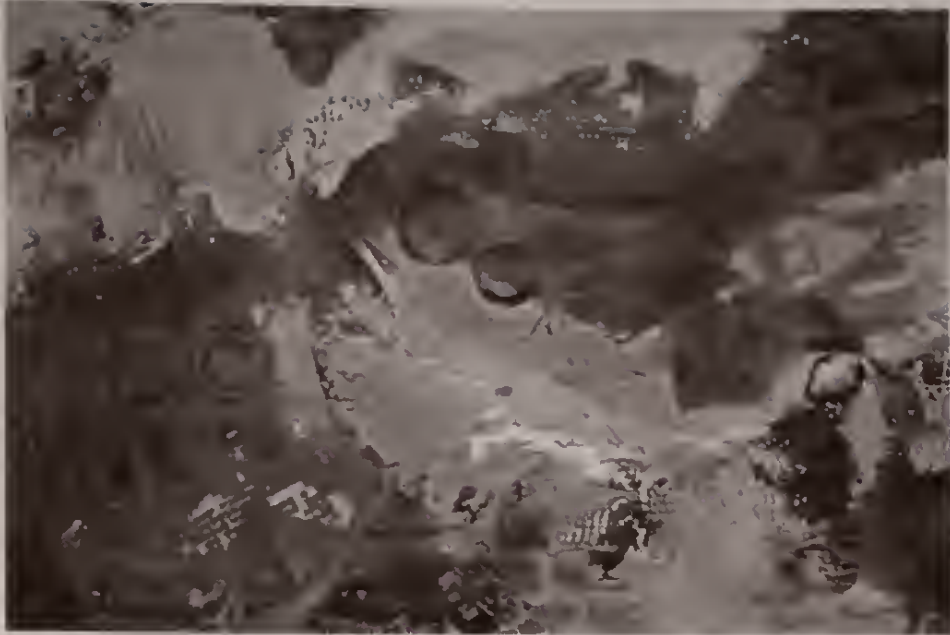
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**"BUTTONS & TEXTURES":** This watercolor by Ruth Kaufman can be seen at the Queenstown Gallery, 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell, in "Watercolor Anarchy," which is composed of work by artists who first met ten years ago at ARTWORKS Trenton. The exhibit will run through September 6.



**"TWO BOOMERANGS":** Alexander Calder's painted metal mobile from 1969 is currently on view at the Mason Gross Galleries, 33 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, as part of "In Suspension," an exhibit that will run through September 12.



**"EARTH GLIDES AN HOUR (TIME CAPSULE)":** Tom Shannon's creation combining aluminum and magnets bears out the theme of the new exhibit, "In Suspension," which will be at the Mason Gross Galleries in New Brunswick through September 12.

## Michener Art Museum's New Hope Branch to Close in February 2009

Director/CEO of the James A. Michener Art Museum Bruce Katsiff has announced that the Museum's New Hope satellite will permanently close in February 2009. Reacting to a multiplicity of factors including low attendance and revenue at the New Hope location and shifting tourism trends, the Board of Trustees voted to vacate the 5,000 square-foot site after five years at 500 Union Square Drive.

"Although we downsize from two facilities to one, we look forward to entering a new phase of the Museum's history as construction begins on our \$10 million Doylestown expansion," said Mr. Katsiff. "Five years ago, we opened the New Hope satellite for additional gallery space to reach wider audiences and mount more traveling exhibitions, as well as organize exhibits of historic and contemporary Bucks County artists. The new gallery, storage space, and curatorial wing in Doylestown as well as a new education complex, children's art gallery, and a premiere special events space will ensure our ability to serve as a valuable cultural resource to the public and continue our mission for generations to come."

Mofli Conti, president of the Board of Trustees for the Museum added, "The Board is acting in order to guarantee the continued financial stability of the Museum. Despite aggressive and creative marketing efforts, the Museum's New Hope attendance has not reached the anticipated goals needed to effectively operate a financially independent second location. We are very grateful to the New Hope community, the New Hope Campaign donors, and our Museum membership for their support of this endeavor—and we hope they understand that this decision was not taken lightly. The Museum also recognizes George E. Michael & Co., Inc., Union Square management, for invaluable assistance in developing and maintaining the New Hope satellite."

The Museum's annual attendance in New Hope peaked at 23,400 in 2004 and has averaged out at approximately 17,000; projected attendance for 2008 is under 15,000. The main Doylestown location receives an average of 110,000 visits per year. The satellite has

not significantly enhanced the effectiveness of the Museum's outreach initiatives in building new audiences. Overall, Michener Art Museum attendance is second only to the Philadelphia Museum of Art among art museums in the Southeastern Pennsylvania region.

After opening in November 2003, the Michener Art Museum in New Hope presented 15 changing exhibitions, including major scholarly projects Bucks County painters such as Edward Redfield, Charles Rosen and Harry Leith-Ross, as well as several exhibitions featuring contemporary Bucks County artists, including a solo exhibit on woodworker Robert Whitley and a selection of the work of famed illustrator Charles Hagens. The New Hope satellite has also mounted a diverse series of exhibitions dealing with many different facets of American art, including Judith Leiber handbags, film posters, Norman Rockwell, a survey of American quilts, and classic photographs of musicians from Gershwin to Gillespie.

"Art and the River," an exhibition of over 50 historic and contemporary paintings, drawings, and photographs inspired by Bucks County's iconic waterways, is on view through October 5, 2008. The final exhibition at the New Hope location features the work of Bucks County photographer Claus Mroczynski, and will be on view from October 17 through February 1, 2009.

The James A. Michener Art Museum will celebrate its 20th anniversary in 2008-2009.

### "Waiting Children" Exhibit Opens With Sunday Celebration

The public is invited to the opening celebration of "100 Waiting Children," a Heart Gallery of New Jersey special photographic exhibition sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton, in collaboration with the Princeton Public Library and the Arts Council of Princeton, on Sunday, July 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibition will be divided between the library and the Historical Society's headquarters, Bainbridge House. Sunday's celebration will take place in the Albert E. Hinds Plaza, adjacent to the library.

Running through Sunday, August 10, the exhibition

focuses on the 100 children who have been in New Jersey's foster care system the longest and are in greatest need of finding a permanent home before they "age out" of the system. Some of these children are considered hard to adopt because of their age, special needs, or because they want to be adopted with their siblings. These children are available for adoption nationwide.

All children featured in the Heart Gallery participated with the permission of the DCF Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), the state child welfare agency responsible for their care. The photographers involved followed guidelines set by DYFS and the Heart Gallery and met with caseworkers responsible for the children chosen to be in the gallery.

For more information, contact the Historical Society of Princeton, (609) 921-6748 or [jeanette@princetonhistory.org](mailto:jeanette@princetonhistory.org), or visit [www.heartgallerynj.org](http://www.heartgallerynj.org).

### Art Sought for Exhibit

South Brunswick Arts Commission seeks submissions for "Family Album," a juried art exhibit at The Gallery in the South Brunswick Municipal Building, October 6-December 31. Up to three visual arts of original work (CDs or e-mail) due by August 15, no fee. The exhibit explores all aspects of family: individuals, relationships, activity, special events, hobbies. Artists working in all fine art media including craft may apply. For more information, call (732) 329-4000 ext.7635 or [arts@sbtcnj.net](mailto:arts@sbtcnj.net).



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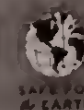
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## Area Exhibits

**The Arts Council of Princeton** begins life in the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts with "Return: Home," which features 11 New Jersey-affiliated artists who explore the meaning of "home" from personal, political, and cultural perspectives. The exhibit runs through September 6. For registration information about summer classes, visit [www.artscouncilof-princeton.org](http://www.artscouncilof-princeton.org).

**The Brodsky Center Gallery** at the Heldrich Hotel and Conference Center, 10 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick,

is presenting "Passage to Jersey: Women Artists of the South Asian Diaspora in our Midst" through July 31. Featured artists are Siona Benjamin, Anuradha Das, Priya Kambli, Swati Khurana, and Ela Shah. The related exhibition, "Tiger by the Tail! Women Artist of India Transforming Culture — Part 1," will be on view, also through July 31, in the Mabel Smith Douglass Room at the Douglass Library, 8 Chapel Drive, New Brunswick.

**D&R Greenway** in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton is hosting "Our Historic Landscape," a special exhibition featuring historic photographs of the area alongside contemporary

views of the same locations through September in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery at the Johnson Education Center. The exhibition is a collaboration with the Historical Society of Princeton and the Princeton Photography Club.

**The Erdman Gallery** at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting the First Annual Visual Arts Exhibit of the Mercer County Teen Arts Festival featuring works from dozens of local middle and high school. The exhibit, designed and installed by Jennifer Concha, will be on display through September 6.

**Gallery 14** at 14 Mercer Street is presenting an exhibit by Moira Longino,

and in the Small Gallery: "Night," a Gallery 14 Group Exhibit. The exhibits run through July 27.

**Grounds for Sculpture** is presenting the cutting edge metal sculpture of Robert Koch in the Toad Hall Shop & Gallery. The show will run through October 12. Sculptures by Peter Voukos and Toshiko Takeazu are on display in the museum building. On view in the Domestic Arts Building are pieces by Peter Callas, Paul Chaleff, Robert T. Cooke, Takeao Okazaki, and Rudolph Serra. Outside, visitors will find work by Larry Estridge and Lila Katzen.

The Tots on Tour program where three- to five-year-olds can learn about sculpture through interactive activities takes place the third Saturday of every month through October at 11 a.m. Free with park admission, rain or shine. One adult must accompany each child. No reservations are necessary, but space is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. Register and meet in the Visitors' Center. For more information on Grounds For Sculpture's Special Events, visit [www.groundsfor sculpture.org](http://www.groundsfor sculpture.org).

**Historical Society of Princeton**, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is presenting an exhibition of Princeton in the 1930s that will run through July. Free admission, donations accepted. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit [www.princetonhistory.org](http://www.princetonhistory.org).

**The James A. Michener Art Museum** in Doylestown is presenting "Lilli Gettinger: Memory Transformed" through August 3. Contemporary baskets from the Sara and David Liberman Collection will be displayed in the Fred Beans gallery through November 2. Now open in the Wachovia Gallery is "Dog Dogs," a sampling from an exten-

sive series by American photojournalist Elliott Erwitt; the tentative closing date, August 31, is subject to change due to an expansion project at the Museum. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. "Art and the River" is at the Della Penna Gallery in James A. Michener Museum in New Hope and will run through October 5. The New Hope branch will permanently close in February 2009.

**The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum** in New Brunswick is presenting "New Narratives: Contemporary Art From India," an exhibition of 52 paintings, sculptures, photographs, video, and new media works, through July 31. "Art for the Dance: Russian Costume and Stage Designs from the Riabov Collection" and "Russian Dance: Selections from the Donation of Herbert and Ruth Schimmel," will also be on view through July 31. "From Here to the Horizon: American Landscape Prints from Whistler to Celmins" will run through July 27. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

**Morven Museum & Garden** is presenting "Picturing Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital" through January 11, 2009.

**The New Jersey State Museum** at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its reopening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

**The Plainsboro Public Library** is supporting the Library's Cultural Crossroads summer discovery program by exhibiting an International Mail Art show of 142 bookmarks, representing 24 countries, six continents and 79 artists. The exhibit will run through August 31. For details and/or directions call (609) 275-2897, or check the web at [www.lmxac.org/plainsboro](http://www.lmxac.org/plainsboro).

**Queenstown Gallery**, 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell, is presenting "Watercolor Anarchy" through September 6. For more information, call (609) 466-0817.

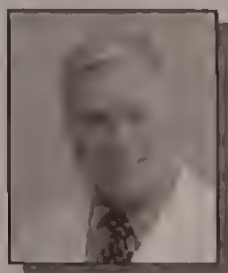
**Small World Coffee** at 14 Witherspoon Street is showing art by Hal Studholme through September 2.

**The University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP)** will present a watercolor art exhibition by Deborah Paglione. The collection may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through September 17.



**SKYLINE AND SILHOUETTE:** This photo by Hal Studholme (reproduced from a card designed by Amy Trojanowski) is among the photographic works that will be on display at Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, through September 2.

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# Calendar

## Wednesday, July 23

1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center screening of *Mad Money*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.

7 p.m.: Screening of Orson Welles' *F for Fake* with commentary by film historian Bruce Lawton; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Room A, Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster CoOPERative Program concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

### Wednesday, July 23 – Wednesday, July 31

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108  
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.; Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH); Harriet Bryan Building (HBH); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC); Princeton University (PU); Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).  
Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

### Wednesday, July 23:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
1:00 p.m. Movie: *Mad Money*; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.  
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.  
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

### Thursday, July 24:

10:30 a.m. NJ Drug Registry Info Session; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.

### Friday, July 25:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
9:15 a.m. Let's Talk English Too; RC.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.  
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.

### Monday, July 28:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Bereavement Support; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.  
2:30 p.m. Yoga; HBH.  
7:30 p.m. Begin. English; HBH.

### Tuesday, July 29:

11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Bridge; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

### Wednesday, July 30:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
1:00 p.m. Movie: *Kite Runner*; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.  
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.  
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

Free.

8 p.m.: *Funny Girl*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Also Thursday through Sunday at various times.

## Thursday, July 24

Noon: Mercer County Music in the Park concert with Arturo Romy; Millyard Park, Trenton. Free.

6 p.m.: The Allie Project; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

6 p.m.: Newark Black Film Festival screening of *The Ditchdigger's Daughters*; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Free.

7 p.m.: *Oliver*; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville.

Also Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

7 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Youth Opera Workshop world premiere of *Pandora's Box*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Also Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Jazz Quintet; Weeden Park, Lawrenceville. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *The Merry Widow*; Berlind Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *An Inspector Calls*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Concert with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, directed by Mark Laycock; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Blues singer John Padovano; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

## Friday, July 25

7 p.m.: Nassau Brass; Crossing Vineyards & Winery, 1853 Wrightstown Road, Washington Crossing, Pa.

10 a.m.: *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*; Off-Broadstreet Theater, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

7 p.m.: Music for a Summer Night with Miche Braden; Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with The Commons rock band; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

8 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *La Cenerentola*; Berlind Theatre. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Leader of the Pack*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Jersey Summer Beatles Bosh No. 2 with Glen Burtnik & Friends; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Sweet Charity*; Heritage Center Theatre, 635 North Delmor Avenue, Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Fantasticks*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Nate Borgatze and Sonja King; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

## Saturday, July 26

9:45 a.m.: Singers Max McGuire and Dan Corica; West Windsor Farmers Market, Princeton Junction train station.

1 p.m.: Opera New Jersey's *La Traviata*; Berlind Theatre.

2:30 p.m.: Westminster CoOPERative Program concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

6:30 p.m.: Karen Zumbunn Trio; Hopewell Valley Bistro & Inn, Hopewell.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Rick Fiori Jazz Trio; Halo Pub, 9 Hulfish Street.

8:30 p.m.: The Mumbles rock band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon

Street.

## Sunday, July 27

7 p.m.: ABBA the Tour with Waterloo, the official ABBA tribute band; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

## Monday, July 28

7 p.m.: *Sleeping Beauty*; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

7 p.m.: Seeds of Change Film Series screening of *A Good Year*; Princeton Public Library. Free.

## Wednesday, July 30

1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center screening of *Kite Runner*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Irish musicians Angela Carberry and Martin Quinn; Princeton Public Library. Free.

## Thursday, July 31

6 p.m.: Kaleidoscope Band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

7 p.m.: *Jesus Christ Superstar*; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

7 p.m.: Blawenburg Band; Weeden Park, Lawrenceville. Free.

8 p.m.: Folk singer Danny DeFonza; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

## Friday, August 1

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Duo; Positano Mediterranean Grill, Plainsboro.

8 p.m.: *Leader of the Pack*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Fantasticks*;

Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Mike Morse and Chuck Mignaneli; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

10 p.m.: Release Party for Stephenie Meyer's *Breaking Dawn*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall, Route 1.

## Saturday, August 2

6 p.m.: Mercer County Music in the Park concert with The Tone Rangers; South River Walk Park, Trenton.

6:30 p.m.: Dick Braytenbah Trio with Tony Mennella; Hopewell Valley Bistro and Inn, Hopewell.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Folk singer David Jacobsen; Halo Pub, 9 Hulfish Street.

## Answers to the Crossword Puzzle on Page 36

### ACROSS:

2 fail  
7 cow  
9 Adams  
10 Leo  
14 Lenape  
16 British  
17 them  
19 Kit  
20 law  
21 wet  
23 ewe  
25 tor  
27 hurt  
29 liberty  
31 ami  
33 hop  
34 bell  
35 ear  
36 Nassau  
37 me  
38 lot  
40 nap  
41 robin  
42 trickor  
45 hasty  
48 no  
49 march  
51 scribe  
52 coal  
55 UK

56 King George  
58 oar  
59 Sol  
61 reed  
62 to  
64 bb  
65 Red  
67 son  
68 AC  
69 ore  
71 too  
73 candle  
75 walking tours  
76 end

### DOWN:

1 battle  
2 farewell  
3 am  
4 is  
5 len  
6 Gobi  
7 Clio  
8 Whig  
10 lecture  
11 oak  
12 veteran  
13 thirteen  
15 pi  
18 ha  
21 web

22 thou  
24 William  
25 tyrant  
26 tis  
28 up  
30 tan  
32 Martha  
33 Hancock  
34 barracks  
39 on  
43 insurance  
44 rebel  
45 hr  
46 accord  
47 shore  
50 anger  
52 ages  
54 led  
59 stand  
60 oo  
63 ace  
64 bra  
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## MUSIC REVIEW

## Opera New Jersey Brings Light Operetta Fun to McCarter Theater

Opera New Jersey continued its very busy summer season this past weekend with continued performances of *Lo Trovato* and *Lo Cenerentolo*, as well as opening a third production, Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow*. Friday night's opening in McCarter's Berlind Theatre, presented in English with English super-titles, certainly made the most of an operetta that may be just inherently a bit too long and theatrically bogged down at times.

The *Merry Widow* was a huge success in its original form, with performances worldwide. Opera New Jersey Stage Director Marc Verzatt filled the Berlind stage with people for Friday night's opening performance, with the exception of a few scenes featuring the two primary couples — Mme. Hannah Glawari and Count Danilo, and Valencienne and Camille de Rosillon.

This production focused much of the attention of the first act on the grand entrance of Mme. Glawari, a wealthy widow on whom, in typical operatic plot-stretching, the financial fate of a small nation rested. The first act set (courtesy of Tri-Cities Opera Company) was centered around a grand staircase, worthy of the most luxurious ocean liner, down which soprano Jennifer Aylmer made her entrance, proclaiming her command of the stage. Ms. Aylmer, a veteran of Handel and Mozart as well as operetta, was consistently animated and showed herself to be a solid and experienced singer, with a very clean high register. Ms. Aylmer clearly enjoyed her role in this production, sufficiently milking her character's signature "Vilja" song and interplaying well with the other characters, including her romantic foil, Count Danilo Danilovitch.

Baritone Brian Jagde, singing the lead male role of Danilo, performed with John Cleese-like animation and a vocal style which belied his "Festival Artist" status.

Although it was sometimes hard for Mr. Jagde and Ms. Aylmer to sing pianissimo through the orchestra, these two singers consistently carried their scenes well.

The secondary couple was Frenchman Camille de Rosillon and Valencienne, actually the wife of the Barton. Tenor Benjamin Bunsold was refreshingly youthful and sang the high light role with comedic control to match his partner Valencienne. Soprano Altson Trainer had good control over Valencienne's flirtatiousness as she maneuvered through the plot's twists.

There were a host of minor characters, mostly men trying to keep their wives from straying ("What about my husband?" was a very popular line in this opera); most notable were tenor Code Austin and baritone Jason Plourde. Count Danilo's four femmes-fatales finally arrive in the third act, and director Verzatt cleverly set up Ellen Putney Moore to play her character (Frou-Frou) with more than a slight hangover.

Conductor Steven Mosteller led an orchestra that provided some very sensitive instrumental solos, including from winds and cellist Talia Schiff. Following a lively opening, the orchestra continued to support the singers well, especially given how much dialogue was interspersed in the music. The extraneous male characters came together as a solid male chorus from time to time, well trained by Keith Chambers. Also notable was the great deal of choreography in this production, well crafted by Mary Pat Robertson.

Patricia Hibbert's costumes for this performance were bathed in pastel colors, which set off well Mme. Glawari's burgundy and gold formal dress. It was clear that a great deal of thought had gone into costuming this production, and although the stage seemed a bit crowded at times, the overall visual effect was appealing.

—Nancy Plum

Opera New Jersey continues its summer season through next week, with continued performances of *Lo Trovato*, *La Cenerentola* and *The Merry Widow*, as well as smaller "scenes" concerts. Ticket information can be obtained by calling Opera New Jersey at (609) 799-7700.



**THE MERRY WIDOW:** Jennifer Aylmer enjoying herself in the title role of Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow." The Opera New Jersey production opened Friday night at the Berlind Theatre. For ticket information, call (609) 799-7700.

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**POOH'S FRIENDS:** "A Winnie-The-Pooh Birthday Tail" will be performed at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, August 15-24. Marty Berrien of Lawrenceville plays Rabbit, Toni Campbell of Trenton plays Pooh, and Nicole Spadifino of Piscataway plays Piglet. For ticket information call (609) 570-3333 or visit [www.kelseytheatre.net](http://www.kelseytheatre.net).



**FUN WITH POOH:** Thomas Martella of Bordentown plays Christopher Robin in the puppet filled musical adaptation of "A Winnie-the-Pooh Birthday Tail." The show is presented by Maurer Productions Onstage at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, August 15-24. For ticket information call (609) 570-3333 or visit [www.kelseytheatre.net](http://www.kelseytheatre.net).

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available next to the theater. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.kelseytheatre.net](http://www.kelseytheatre.net) or by calling the Kelsey Box Office at (609) 570-3333. Kelsey Theatre is wheelchair accessible and provides assisted listening devices upon request. For a complete listing of adult and children's events, visit the Kelsey Webpage or call the box office for a brochure. Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

### Bacon Brothers to Appear At Young Achievers Concert

The Bacon Brothers band, with actor Kevin Bacon and his Emmy award-winning brother, Michael, will appear in a fund-raising concert for Princeton Young Achievers on Saturday, September 13, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Kevin and Michael combined their musical talents several years ago to form a band that has been actively recording and touring the country. To hear a sampling of their blend of folk, rock, soul and country on the Bacon Brothers' jukebox go to: [www.baconbros.com/content/jukebox.php](http://www.baconbros.com/content/jukebox.php).

Tickets for the concert are \$50 (balcony seating), \$100 (parterre seating), and \$175 (premium orchestra seating plus a cocktail buffet on campus before the concert). Tickets are on sale at: [www.princeton.edu/utickets](http://www.princeton.edu/utickets).

Princeton Young Achievers is an educational after-school program that has been serving children in public housing neighborhoods since 1993. To learn more about PYA or to make a special donation, visit: [www.princetonyoungachievers.org/](http://www.princetonyoungachievers.org/).

### Opera Company Residency A Success at Meadow Lakes

Opera New Jersey, a regional opera company, recently set up shop at Meadow Lakes, the full-service senior retirement community, to rehearse for the ensemble's mid-winter statewide performance of the opera classic

*Rigoletto*. For ten days, out-of-town guest artists resided in Meadow Lakes' Victorian guesthouse and mingled with the residents.

"Having Opera New Jersey rehearse *Rigoletto*, and cast and crew live among us was the experience of a lifetime for the residents of Meadow Lakes," according to Michael Peter Barnett, a longtime Meadow Lakes resident and professor emeritus of computer science at City University.

From mid-morning through 10 p.m., Meadow Lakes residents were free to wander into the rehearsal hall to indulge their passion for opera — or simply to satisfy their curiosity — for as long as they wanted. Elna Weltchek, 102, a resident at Meadow Lakes for nearly seven years, said, "The opera was one of the most exciting things that ever happened here. We had two weeks of meeting performers and talking to them one-on-one. It was so stimulating. It was more fun than

going to an opera house to see a performance, because we got to see the artists as human beings."

The arrangement was sponsored by ENCORE OPERA!, a partnership between Opera New Jersey and PHS (formerly Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey) Senior Living Foundation, established to bring live opera to seniors throughout the state. ENCORE OPERA! is part of the broader ENCORE arts and culture initiative launched in 2006, to develop programs that overcome transportation issues and venue accessibility for older adults.

ENCORE programs have been presented by the American Repertory Ballet, the New Jersey Opera Theatre, The Princeton Festival, Princeton University Summer Concerts, George Street Playhouse, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Monmouth University, and Princeton University.



**BENEFIT CONCERT:** Actor/musician Kevin Bacon and his brother, Michael, will do a special concert to raise money for Princeton Young Achievers in September.



**OPERA, UP CLOSE:** The Meadow Lakes community recently enjoyed a residency by the cast and crew of Opera New Jersey. (From left) Opéra New Jersey company members Ben Wagner, Erin Holiand, and Kelley Kearney chat with Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Meadow Lakes.

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**OLIVER TWIST:** The Open Air Theater at Washington Crossing State Park is currently offering a two week run of "Oliver." Shown left is Wesley Cappiello as Oliver Twist, Allison Rose Munn as Nancy, and John Anker Bow as Fagin. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$8 for children and are available by calling (609) 737-4323 or visiting [www.buckscountyplyhouse.com](http://www.buckscountyplyhouse.com).

### Open Air Theater Presents "Oliver"

Oliver opened on July 17 at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville. The production is presented by The Bucks County Playhouse, the State Theater of Pennsylvania in New Hope.

The story revolves around an orphan, Oliver Twist, who is sold to a Dunstable undertaker after asking for more food at the orphanage. Escaping to London he is taken in by Fagin to join his gang of child pickpockets. Wrongly accused of a theft he meets a more kindly gentleman who takes him in, to the concern of one of Fagin's old pupils, the violent Bill Sykes. In the middle is Nancy, Sykes' girl, who Oliver has come to trust.

This musical adaptation of Charles Dickens's classic tale was written for the Broadway stage by Lionel

Bart who created the book, music, and lyrics. Oliver has entertained audiences with musical numbers such as: Food, Glorious Food, I'd Do Anything, Where Is Love?, Consider Yourself, As Long As He Needs Me and Who Will Buy.

The Oliver cast of over thirty features Wesley Cappiello in the title role with John Anker Bow playing Fagin and Allison Rose Munn as Nancy. Matthew DeCarlo created the direction and choreography. Michael Zweig is the musical director with costumes by Linda Bee. Adam Bell is the productions Stage Manager.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday nights at 7 p.m. Following Oliver, the theater will host a two week run of Jesus Christ, Superstar from July 31 through August 10. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$8 for children and are available by calling

(609) 737-4323 or by visiting [www.buckscountyplyhouse.com](http://www.buckscountyplyhouse.com).

### Jewish Chamber Choir To Hold Auditions

Sharim V'Sharot, Central New Jersey's 24-voice Jewish choir, is seeking new members for the 2008-9 season.

Auditions for this largely a cappella choir will be held throughout late August and early September. For more details or to make an appointment for an audition, go to [www.sharimvsharot.org](http://www.sharimvsharot.org) or contact Stephen Cohen, at (609) 371-9036 or [drstevecohen@earthlink.net](mailto:drstevecohen@earthlink.net).

Sharim V'Sharot, whose name means "People of Song," was founded in 2000. Sponsored by Rider University's Hillel, it is under the direction of Elayne Robinson Grossman, former director of New York's Rottenberg Chorale.

The goal of Sharim V'Sharot, according to Ms. Robinson, "is to perform the music of the Jewish people with the highest possible quality so that our love of Jewish music is conveyed to our audiences. We also aim to educate the public about the Jewish people so that they may experience the passion and value within the rich tapestry of Jewish experience."

Sharim V'Sharot has sung throughout the Philadelphia/New York metropolitan area, at choral festivals, synagogues, interfaith events, and celebrations. The choir performs Ashkenazic, Sephardic, Israeli, concert, folk, and liturgical music in many languages, in four (or more) parts. Members of the group include singers of all ages who come from Mercer, Burlington, Bucks, and Middlesex counties, and the Philadelphia suburbs.

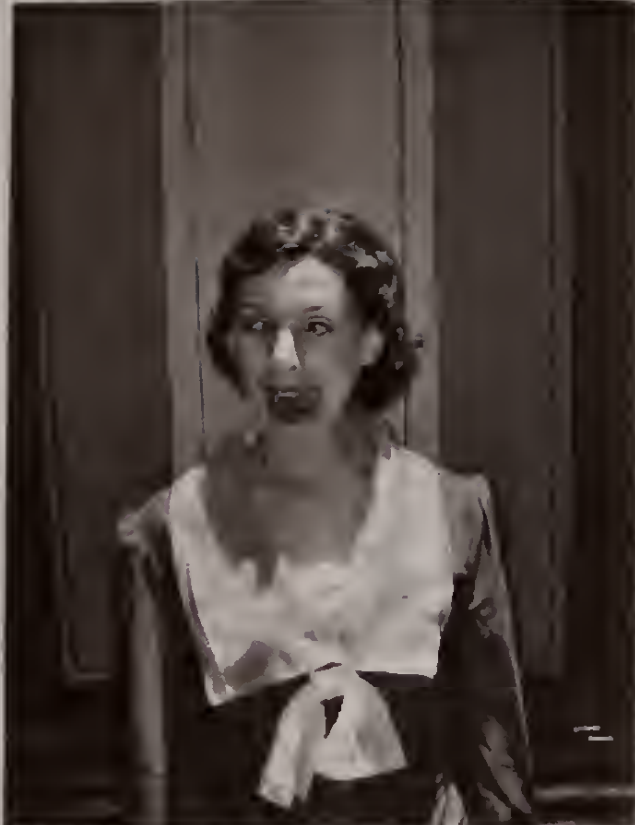
### Bucks County Playhouse Presents "Funny Girl"

The Broadway musical, Funny Girl with book by Isobel Lennart, music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Bob Merrill takes over center stage at New Hope's Bucks County Playhouse, the State Theater of Pennsylvania for a three week engagement from July 23 until August 3, 2008.

Funny Girl is the story of famed entertainer, Fanny Brice, whose career spanned from comedienne to vaudeville star. In the Ziegfeld Follies, in Hollywood films and on the stage and radio this show is her story. Musical numbers include, I'm the Greatest Star, Want to be Seen With You Tonight, Don't Rain on My Parade and People.

The original Funny Girl played for 1,348 performances on Broadway at the Winter Garden, Majestic and Broadway Theaters starring Barbra Streisand, Sydney Chaplin, Kay Medford, and Jean Stapleton. The Playhouse production stars Trisha Ditsworth as Fanny Brice with Jim Lynch as Nick Arnstein. Louis Palenna is the director and choreographer with Ryan Cook acting as Stage Manager, Lighting Design is created by Adam Bell and the Sound Designer is Cheri Snook.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 4 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday. All seats are \$23 and are available at (215) 862-2041 or online at [www.buckscountyplyhouse.com](http://www.buckscountyplyhouse.com). Following Funny Girl, the Playhouse's season continues with The Full Monty August 6 through 31, then Evita September 3 through 21.



**FUNNY FANNY:** Trisha Ditsworth stars as Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl" at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope until August 3. Tickets are \$23 and may be ordered by calling (215) 862-2041 or visiting [www.buckscountyplyhouse.com](http://www.buckscountyplyhouse.com).

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**SUMMER OPERA:** Opera New Jersey is pleased to announce that the opening weekend of the summer season 2008 was sold out. Leah Wool (Angeline) and Javier Abreu are shown in the production of Rossini's "Le Cenerentola." The summer season operas run through Sunday, July 27 and a limited number of tickets are available. For additional information call (609) 799-7700 or visit [www.opera-nj.org](http://www.opera-nj.org).

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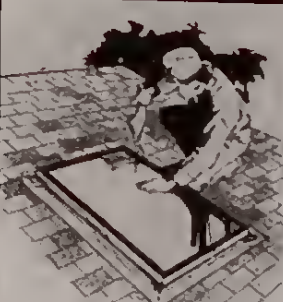
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**Grounds For Sculpture Offers Courtyard Concert**  
Local jam band, Natural Breakdown will be performing at Grounds For Sculpture on Friday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. The group strives to bring people together with winding rivers of sound through an uplifting musical experience. Guitarist/vocalist, Dan Farella will lead a yoga lesson prior to the performance at 6 p.m. Interested participants should bring a mat or rug. Tickets will be sold at the door only and prices are \$8 for members

and \$10 for nonmembers. Grounds For Sculpture is a 35 acre public sculpture park located in Hamilton on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds. It was founded by J. Seward Johnson in 1992 to promote an understanding of and appreciation for contemporary sculpture for all people. Visitors to the park can view seasonal exhibitions and learn about sculpture through tours and hands-on workshops. The park also hosts concerts, dance, drama performances,

film screenings, community gatherings, and is the home to Rat's Restaurant. For additional information visit [www.groundsforsculpture.com](http://www.groundsforsculpture.com).

### Music for a Summer Night Offered at Trenton Museum

Miche Braden with Scott Tent on piano will be performing Music for a Summer Night at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion on Friday, July 25 at 7 p.m. Seating is limited to 80 and complimentary wine

and cheese will be offered. Ticket are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members and are available by visiting [www.ellarslie.org](http://www.ellarslie.org).

The Trenton City Museum is located in Cadwalader Park at the Parkside Avenue entrance. For directions and information about secure parking, visit the website or call (609) 989-3632.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion is owned by the city of Trenton, Douglas H. Palmer, Mayor, and operated by the Department of Recreation,

Natural Resources & Culture, Division of Culture with additional support from the Trenton Museum Society which is funded in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission through funding from the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of state, A Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

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23 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 2008

# Beethoven

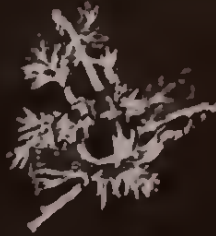
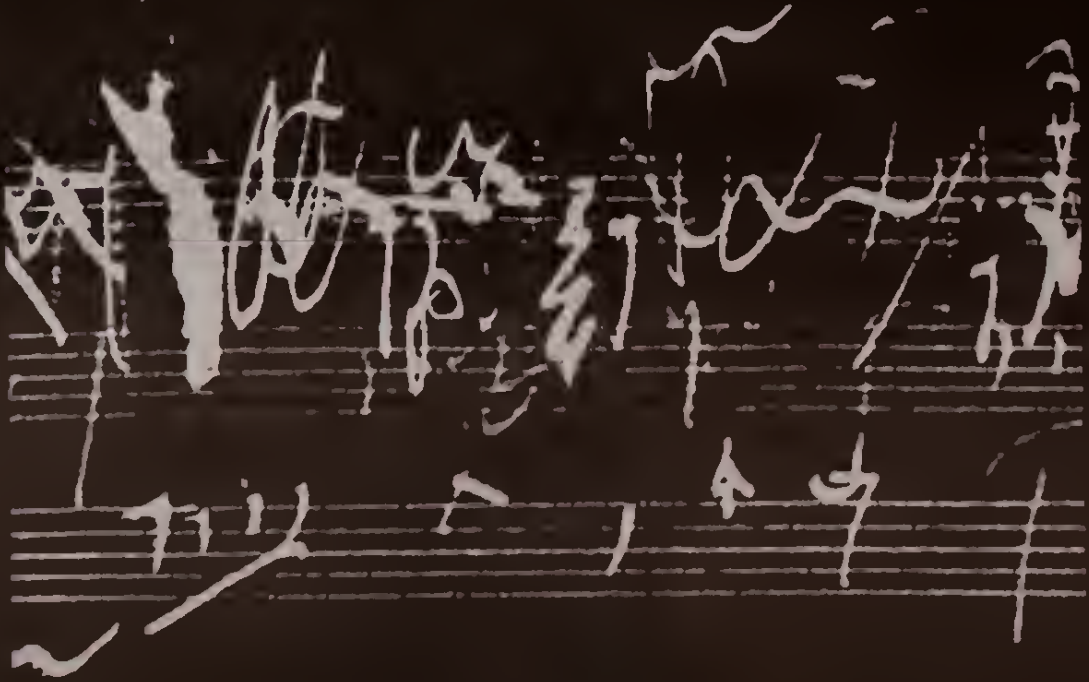
Piano Concerto No.4 in G Major, Op.58  
Symphony No. 3 "Eroica", Op.55



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Ludwig van Beethoven Sketchbook, 1815-1816. From the Scheide Library, Princeton University. Photo: Natasha D'Schommer





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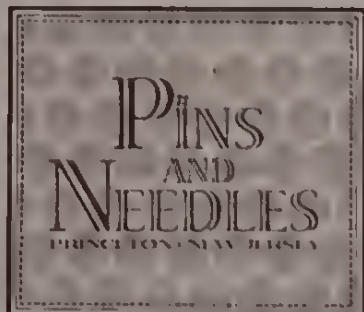
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## CINEMA REVIEW

## Brick Lane

### Arranged Marriage at Center of Cross-Cultural Drama

Nazneen (Tannishtha Chatterjee) had a happy childhood while she was growing up in Bangladesh. However, the day her parents told her that they had arranged for her to marry Chanu Ahmed (Satish Kaushik), a man old enough to be her father, her life changed completely. Aside from their age difference, her future Bengali husband lived in London and demanded that his young bride move there and adapt to a culture with which she was completely unfamiliar.

She knew she would miss her family, especially her sister and confidante, Hasina (Zafreen), however, Nazneen reluctantly agreed to the marriage out of a sense of religious duty and respect for her parents. After all, she grew up in a strict Muslim environment

in which women were taught not to question authority. But, despite trying her best to adapt to England and to her domineering husband, after 16 years in a loveless marriage she eventually becomes exasperated with being trapped in an East End flat with an insufferable husband.

She also has two daughters who are unhappy with their lot (Naeema Begum and Lana Rahman). They infuriate their father by adopting Western behavior like surfing the Internet. Their complaints, such as "I didn't ask to be born here," fall on deaf ears.

At the same time, the frustrated Nazneen succumbs to the overtures of Karim (Christopher Simpson), a handsome young man who is a religious fanatic with an urgent political agenda of his own.



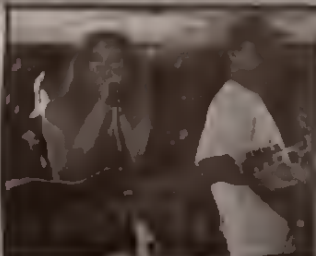
LOVE CAN FLOURISH IN THE MOST UNUSUAL PLACES: After enduring 16 years of a loveless arranged marriage, Nazneen (Tannishtha Chatterjee, right) finds romance in what appears to be a clothing factory in London and falls in love with Karim (Christopher Simpson).

So unfolds *Brick Lane*, a cross-cultural cautionary tale set in the eighties, which warns of the pitfalls of settling for a loveless relationship. Based on the Monica Ali bestseller of the same name, the movie will likely appeal most to Muslim feminists who are already questioning the constraints of orthodox Islam.

The movie is a fascinating character study that offers insight into a pressing issue. Unfortunately, it is also the sort of movie that could get a fatwa issued against the director Sarah Gavron, who was fearless enough to make the picture.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for profanity and sexuality. Running time: 101 minutes. Studio: Sony Pictures Classics.

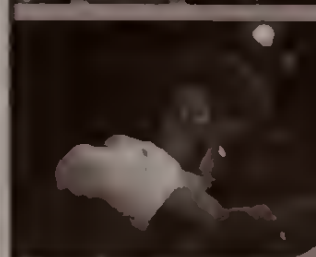
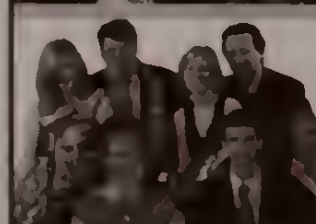
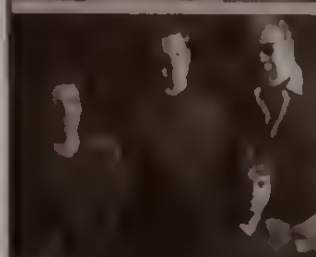
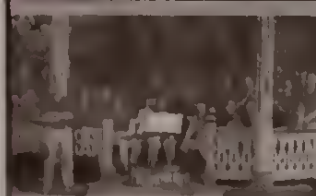
—Kam Williams



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- |           |                              |
|-----------|------------------------------|
| June 19   | The Klez Dispensers          |
| June 26   | Swingadelic                  |
| July 3    | The Blawenburg Band          |
| July 10   | The VooDudes                 |
| July 17   | Animus with Dancers          |
| July 24   | The Alice Project            |
| July 31   | Alex & the Kaleidoscope Band |
| August 7  | KJ Denhart                   |
| August 14 | Monday Blues                 |
| August 21 | String Fever                 |
| August 28 | Frank Vignola                |

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# AT THE CINEMA

**American Teen** (PG-13 for sexuality, profanity, smoking, and alcohol consumption, all involving teens). Coming-of-age documentary traces ten months in the lives of four high school seniors, a popular jock (Colin Clemens), a nerdy band geek (Jake Tusing), a spoiled prom queen (Megan Krizmanich), and an artsy bohemian (Hannah Bailey) in the tiny town of Warsaw, Indiana.

**Brick Lane** (PG-13 for profanity and sexuality). Cross-cultural drama set in the eighties about an obedient Bangladeshi woman (Tannishtha Chatterjee) who emigrates to London, where she ends up trapped in a soul-strangling arranged marriage with a middle-aged Muslim (Satish Kaushik) twenty years her senior.

**Brideshead Revisited** (PG-13 for sexuality). Emma Thompson stars in this World War II era tale of forbidden love set in England, based on Evelyn Waugh's classic novel about a Protestant of humble birth (Matthew Goode) who becomes infatuated with the sister (Hayley Atwell) of a college classmate (Ben Whishaw) from an aristocratic Catholic family when brought home to their palatial castle over vacation.

**The Dark Knight** (PG-13 for menacing and intense violence). Christian Bale returns as the Caped Crusader in an action thriller co-starring the late Heath Ledger as Batman's archenemy, a psychopathic clown known as the Joker. Cast includes Morgan Freeman, Michael Caine, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Gary Oldman, Aaron Eckhart, and Michael Jai White.

**Get Smart** (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and crude humor). Screen adaptation of the sixties spy sitcom stars Steve Carrell as Maxwell Smart, aka Secret Agent 86. Gadget-driven, slapstick adventure pits the bumbling Smart and fellow CONTROL agents against KAOS, an evil crime syndicate masterminded by Siegfried (Terence Stamp) and bent on world domination. Cast includes Anne Hathaway as 99, Alan Arkin as the Chief, David Koechner as Larabee, The Rock as Agent 23, and Bill Murray as Agent 13.

**Hancock** (PG-13 for profanity and sci-fi violence). Will Smith stars in this action comedy about a misunderstood superhero out of favor with the public who tries to resurrect his image with the help of the PR executive (Jason Bateman) whose life he saves. Featuring Charlize Theron and cameos by scriptwriter Akiva Goldsman and director Michael Mann.

**Hellboy II: The Golden Army** (PG-13 for profanity, violence, and sci-fi action). Ron Perlman reprises the title role in this horror sequel about a red-horned hellspawn who returns to Earth to save the day when the truce between humanity and the invisible realm is broken by a diabolical demon with an army of marauding creatures.

**Journey to the Center of the Earth 3D** (PG for intense action and scary scenes). Brendan Fraser stars in this adaptation of the Jules Verne classic about a science professor who discovers a portal to the bowels of the planet while searching in a cave for his missing brother.

**Kit Kittredge: An American Girl** (G). Depression era drama, inspired by the illustrated children's novel of the same name by Valerie Tripp, stars Abigail Breslin as a spunky nine year old who, with the help of her friends, sets out to solve the string of robberies around Cincinnati that has left her cash-strapped family facing foreclosure. With Joan Cusack, Julia Ormond, Jane Krakowski, Stanley Tucci, and Willow Smith.

**The Last Mistress** (Unrated). Catherine Breillat directs this exploration of female desire, set in the 19th century during the reign of King Louis Phillippe, about a bachelor (Fu'ad Aft Aatou) who has to contend with the wrath of his troublemaking, jealous lover of ten years (Asia Argento) after announcing his engagement to an angelic virgin (Roxane Mesquida) of noble birth. In French with subtitles.

**The Longshots** (Unrated). Sports saga chronicles the real-life tale of a pigtailed 11-year-old tomboy (Keke Palmer) who, with the help of her uncle (Ice Cube), became the first girl in league history to play Pop Warner football. Cast includes Tasha Smith, David Banner, and Earthquake.

**Mamma Mia!** (PG-13 for sex-related material). Screen adaptation of the hit Broadway musical, set on an enchanting Greek island, where an 18-year-old bride-to-be (Amanda Seyfried) has invited all three of her mother's (Meryl Streep) ex-lovers to her wedding, hoping to determine which one is her father: the businessman (Pierce Brosnan), the adventurer (Stellan Skarsgard), or the banker (Colin Firth).

**Meet Dove** (PG for action, suggestive humor, and mild epithets). Science fiction comedy starring Eddie Murphy as a human-looking spaceship from outer space that lands in Manhattan and falls in love with a widowed single mother (Elizabeth Banks). Cast includes Gabrielle Union, Judah Friedlander, Scott Caan, Kevin Hart, and Adam Tomei.

**Mongol** (R for graphically depicted battle sequences). Bloody bio-pic revisits the transformation of a lowly slave named Temudgin (Tadanobu Asano) into Genghis Khan (1162-1227), the legendary warrior who united numerous nomadic northeast Asian tribes en route to conquering half the world and created the largest empire in history by 1206. In Mongolian with subtitles.

**The Rape of Europa** (Unrated). Historical documentary, narrated by Joan Allen, recounts the looting of Europe's art by the Nazis during World War II and the subsequent heroic efforts of curators to salvage the continent's cultural heritage by rescuing and returning millions of stolen treasures. In English, Russian, German, Polish, French, and Italian with subtitles.

**Space Chimps** (G). Animated adventure about a trio of chimpanzee astronauts (Andy Samberg, Cheryl Hines, and Patrick Warburton) sent to another galaxy to rescue the peaceful inhabitants of an uncharted planet from the clutches of an evil tyrant (Jeff Daniels). Voice cast includes Kenan Thompson and Stanley Tucci.

**Step Brothers** (R for crude humor, sexuality, and pervasive profanity). Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly co-star in this comedy about a couple of immature slackers still living at home with a single parent who suddenly find themselves forced to coexist under the same roof when one's mother (Mary Steenburgen) marries the other's father (Richard Jenkins).

**Tell No One** (Unrated). Crime thriller about a grieving pediatrician (Francois Cluzet) who suddenly finds himself a suspect in his wife's (Marie-Josée Croze) murder when the police decide to reopen the case at the same time that he receives an anonymous email warning him to "tell no one" that she's still alive. In French with subtitles.

**Transsiberian** (R for violence, torture, and profanity). Crime thriller about an American couple (Woody Harrelson and Emily Mortimer) traveling by train from China to Moscow who unwittingly become involved with Russian cops and mobsters after being befriended en route by another couple (Eduardo Noriega and Kate Mara). Cast includes Ben Kingsley and Thomas Kretschmann.

**The Visitor** (PG-13 for brief profanity). A movie from actor-turned-director Thomas McCarthy (The Station Agent), a quirky drama revolving around a jaded professor (Richard Jenkins) at a college in Connecticut who heads to New York to attend a conference only to find a young couple from Senegal (Danai Jekesai Gura) and Syria (Haaz Sleiman) living in his pied-a-terre.

**WALL-E** (G). Disney/Pixar animation collaboration about a robot left on Earth after it has been evacuated because of pollution. He falls in love with the female robot sent back by humans to retrieve the last plant on the planet. Featuring computer generated sounds augmented by a voice cast that includes Jeff Garlin, Sigourney Weaver, Fred Willard, and John Ratzenberger.

**Wanted** (R for sexuality, pervasive profanity, and graphic violence). Science-fiction thriller about a slacker (James McAvoy) recruited to join a secret society of vigilantes following his father's murder by an assassin (Angelina Jolie). Cast includes Morgan Freeman, Terence Stamp, and Common.

**The X-Files: I Want to Believe** (PG-13 for mature themes, violence, and disturbing content). David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson reprise their lead roles as FBI Agents Mulder and skeptic Scully in second screen adaptation of their hit TV show about paranormal phenomena. This installment, a sci-fi thriller set six years after the end of the series, co-stars Amanda Peet, Billy Connolly, and Xzibit.

—Kam Williams

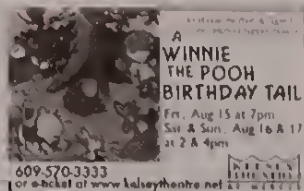
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2. Step Up 2: The Streets
3. College Road Trip
4. Penelope
5. Vantage Point

### Princeton Video

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### THE WACKNESS

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### THE LAST MISTRESS

French with English subtitles

Fri-Thurs. 4:30, 9:40 (NR)

### MONGOL

Mongolian with English subtitles

Fri-Thurs. 2:00, 7:15 (R)

### BRICK LANE

Fri-Thurs. 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 (PG13)

### THE RAPE OF EUROPA

Fri-Thurs. 4:40, 9:55 (NR)

### THE VISITOR

Fri-Thurs. 2:00, 7:10 (PG13)

### MAMMA MIA

Fri-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (PG13)

### TELL NO ONE

French with English subtitles

Fri-Thurs. 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45 (NR)



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Fri, July 25: (PG 13) 1:59

2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Sat, July 26:

12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Sun, July 27:

1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Mon-Thurs, July 28-31:

4:30, 7:00, 9:30

### THE X-FILES: I WANT TO BELIEVE

Fri, July 25: (PG 13) 1:55

3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Sat, July 26:

12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Sun, July 27:

12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Mon-Thurs, July 28-31:

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**Mamma Mia!** (PG13) Fri., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7, 9:30

**The X-Files: I Want to Believe** (PG13) Fri., 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sat., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30, 10

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**The Last Mistress** (NR) (French w/English subtitles) Fri.-Thurs., 4:30, 9:40

**Mongol** (R) (Mongolian w/English subtitles) Fri.-Thurs., 2, 7:15

**Brick Lane** (PG13) Fri.-Thurs., 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50

**The Rape of Europa** (NR) Fri.-Thurs., 4:40, 9:55

**The Visitor** (PG13) Fri.-Thurs., 2, 7:10

**Mamma Mia!** (PG13) Fri.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

**Tell No One** (NR) (French w/English subtitles) Fri.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45

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## Fashion Forward Designer Styles Highlight Lime Boutique's Selection

Fashion is fun at Lime Boutique. The shop, which opened at 49 Bridge Street in Lambertville in 2004, is filled with a wonderful selection of high-end, upscale choices, but which are very wearable and accessible. It's top-of-the-line designer, but it's friendly fashion!

### IT'S NEW To Us

"I think customers like to come here because they know I pick out something that is different and special," says owner Lorena Bochenek, who was formerly a buyer with Ralph Lauren in New York. "Also, we emphasize how you wear things, how to put it all together. We hand-pick special designer boutique brands, and I personally select everything. I keep in mind my customers' taste, and I also choose things I like."

Lime's focus is on clothes for career women and others who enjoy versatile styles that can be worn appropriately to different occasions. "People like things that are functional and can go from day to night," she adds. "They also come in for special pieces to complete an outfit — a special top, for example, and for accessories, jewelry and handbags."

Sizes are 0 to 12, as well as small, medium, and large, and designers represented include Tory Burch, Diane Von Furstenberg, Theory, and Vince, among others.

#### Right Choice

Helping customers put a look together is a pleasure for Ms. Bochenek. Not every-

one has an eye for fashion, and she wants all her customers to have the best look they can. "We like to build a relationship with customers. We listen to what they want and what they like. We enjoy helping them find just the right choice and help them put the whole outfit together."

There are still super summer styles at Lime, and many are marked down 50 percent or more. Bright, colorful sundresses in a variety of styles, patterns, and designs are a must for the rest of the summer.

"For summer into fall, dresses are very popular with lots of bright colors," reports Ms. Bochenek. "Yellow, hot pink, green. And purple and jewel tones will be big for fall. This summer, eyelet has been in demand. People want light-weight, breathable fabrics. Also, anything in jersey for dresses and tops is a favorite."

A stylish sleeveless red jersey top with secretary-style tie by Robert Rodriguez is a great find for dressing up or down, and it will go equally well with black pants, jeans, or a skirt.

A Marc by Marc Jacobs red summer dress is whimsically lined with navy and white polka dots — another fun fashion!

Jeans continue to be in demand, and the shop has a variety, including several colors. "People definitely come in for them," says Ms. Bochenek, "and we have a denim program. If someone buys five pairs, they get a sixth at half price."

#### Big Deal

The large selection of shells in all colors is very popular for layering, she

adds. "A shell is a very basic piece. It can be worn under a jacket or sweater. Layering is a very big deal now."

Sportswear and separates are on display, and along with its dress selection, Lime offers jackets, pants, and skirts, often in classic colors of gray, taupe, and cream. A light gray pullover tunic sweater features yellow stripes and short sleeves — an intriguing combination.

"We also carry some cocktail fashion and holiday dresses," points out Ms. Bochenek. "An important trend I see is that people want to dress up again. This is the fun part of fashion."

Also fun is the variety at Lime Boutique. Sleek, sophisticated styles share space with friendly old favorite (albeit in an updated, new look) shirtwaist dresses, and classic jackets and skirts. Mixing and matching is always popular with separates, and the Lime staff is eager to help customers make the right choices.

Accessories are a must to finish the fashion statement, and the jewelry and hand bags at Lime are fun, fashionable, and favored. "People are definitely into accessories," says Ms. Bochenek. "They like necklaces, bracelets, and earrings, and our jewelry styles tend to be more dramatic. We have some from a local jewelry designer and also from Kenneth J. Lane, who is well-known for costume jewelry. Bangle bracelets are especially popular right now."

Leather handbags are on display and include a variety of styles, sizes, and colors. Clutches are shown along with especially large bags, including messenger styles.

The Kooba line of bags is very popular.

#### Many Regulars

Also available are Kai perfumes and lotions, as well as Mine soy candles in 15 different scents.

Ms. Bochenek is delighted that her shop continues to attract new customers as well as many regulars from all over the Princeton area, northern New Jersey, and New York. "The reaction to the shop has been even more than I had hoped. I felt sure people would respond, but the clientele has been beyond what I expected. So many regulars."

"There is a lot of word-of-mouth, and some people come in every couple of weeks to see what's new. The challenge is to know what's coming up — the new styles, colors, etc. I go into New York to the shows frequently to see the latest."

She adds that she is so pleased when customers find just what they need at Lime. "It really makes me happy when people come in looking for something, and they find the perfect outfit. Also, we take special requests. We want to help our customers in every way we can, and we always welcome people. We want them to have a friendly shopping experience. We look forward to being the place that people want to come to for up-to-date fashions that are always current."

Prices at Lime range from \$200 to \$400 for tops and pants, and \$20 to \$120 for jewelry. A summer sale is currently in progress with substantial savings. Gift cards are also available.

Hours are Monday through Thursday 11 to 6; Friday, Saturday 10 to 7; Sunday 10 to 6. (609) 397-3100.

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**FASHION FORMAT:** "Our style is current and up-to-date, trendy and wearable. We select choices from contemporary designers, and you won't see the clothes everywhere else." Lorena Bochenek (right), owner, and Nicole Lindell, store manager of Lime Boutique in Lambertville, are enthusiastic about the shop's selection of apparel.

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## Can Do Fitness Club in Forrestal Offers Wide Range of Programs

As its name suggests, Can Do is all about making progress, meeting the challenge, achieving your goal — and having fun while doing it.

"We wanted a name not specific to fitness or martial arts, but that had a positive image," explains co-owner Gina Polevoy. She and her husband, Stuart Polevoy, opened the fitness club in Princeton Forrestal Village on July 4, 2007. This location joins two other Can Do clubs in Edgewater and Short Hills.

The Polevoys thought Princeton would be a good match for their state-of-the-art fitness center, and they were able to establish the perfect site in Forrestal at 121 Main Street.

"Stuart wanted to create something new and fresh, and offer an upscale environment," says Ms. Polevoy, whose background is interior design, and who had a major role in shaping the club's attractive design and decor.

### Special Amenities

It is impressive — and extremely spacious. Not only does it include all the cardio and strength training machines and equipment, three pools, classes from yoga and Pilates to spinning and martial arts — it also features a spa/salon, club cafe, conference rooms, child care center, handsome atrium lounge with fireplace, and even a dry cleaner.

"Our facility is different from others," notes Ms. Polevoy. "We have these special amenities, such as the Koi spa/salon, cafe, etc. In today's busy life-style, no one has any time; people are so tied up with responsibilities. We wanted to offer an opportunity where people could get all they need in

one place. They can drop off dry cleaning, get a hair appointment, work out, and their kids can play in the child care center all at the same time."

The state-of-the-art facility indeed offers something for everyone. Fitness buffs will find all they need in the way of cardio and strength training, including top-of-the-line equipment. Selectorize machines work specific muscle groups, and there is also a separate area for free weights. Cardio includes treadmills, bikes, and ellipticals, and each machine has a personal TV.

In addition, the Parisi Speed School offers training specifically geared for speed and agility for athletes, as well as programs to build self-esteem for all ages, including children as young as seven.

### Individual Program

People of all fitness levels and athletic ability are welcome at Can Do, points out Ms. Polevoy. "People who come are all shapes and sizes. This is not an intimidating atmosphere. It is very welcoming for everyone. When you join, there is a free assessment, two personal training sessions, and a Pilates session. The assessment will determine body age, which can differ from chronological age. It has to do with endurance, muscle/fat ratio, blood pressure, weight, etc."

An individual program is then established for the member depending on needs, age, fitness level, goals, etc. Nutrition counseling is available, if needed, and special programs can be set up for people with specific conditions, such as arthritis, recovery from injury, etc.

Members can choose to

work with a personal trainer (there are 17) or on their own. If they choose the latter, floor trainers are always on site to help with correct techniques. It is important to exercise properly to avoid injury, and this is a priority at Can Do.

"Our personal trainers have national certification, and then they have additional training here at Can Do," says Ms. Polevoy. "All our Pilates trainers have 600 hours of training, and we teach the authentic Pilates program. All of our disciplines are authentic, including spinning, yoga, body pump, etc."

"Also," she continues, "the floors are all chosen for each specific exercise area. For example, the yoga floors are cork, the spinning area floor is a special composition, and we have Gerstung floors for aerobics, offering built-in foam panels which help to cushion the high impact on the body from jumping."

Group classes also include the very popular aquatics, which are held in one of Can Do's three pools (therapy, lap, and spa), and swimming lessons are available for all ages, beginning at six months.

### Sparkling Clean

Can Do membership is offered to those 16 and older, but there is also a youth fitness training program, where children, starting at ten, work with personal trainers. The equipment is especially designed for children's smaller stature. In addition, this program is located in a separate area, as are many of the specific programs. Although the Can Do facility is very large, it is set up in such a way so as not to overwhelm by sheer size and numbers of machines, etc.

The club has upscale locker areas for men and women, complete with showers, body springs, hair dryers, and also steam and sauna rooms. The facility is spar-

klings clean, a major priority, notes Ms. Polevoy.

After an hour or so of exercise, it may be time to head for the world-class Koi Spa/Salon or the Club Cafe. A sandwich, salad, special protein shake, or other beverage of choice will assuage hunger pangs, and a soothing session at the spa, which features a complete range of massage, body treatments (including hydrotherapy), facials, waxing, or manicure/pedicure for men and women, offers balm for the mind and body.

Named for koi fish, known for their beauty and serenity, the spa, with its relaxed setting, is guaranteed to banish the cares of the world.

"Koi evokes tranquility and serenity, which is the image we wanted," explains Ms. Polevoy.

The spa offers a variety of packages and summer specials with savings. In addition, there are bridal party specials, programs for moms-to-be, make-overs, including make-up application and lessons, Sweet Sixteen parties, Day of Beauty, and services for couples to enjoy together, such as massages and bodycare.

Another very popular spa service is the unique "sunless" Mystic tanning treatment which offers a healthy tanning alternative.

The full-service salon offers hair cuts, color, perms, styling, treatments, and special occasion up-do's.

The spa/salon, Club Cafe, and Village Cleaner are open to the general public; Can Do members receive a discount.

A variety of club memberships include single, family, and corporate. Fees are competitive, notes Ms. Polevoy, and a day pass can be purchased for those who want to try out the facility before joining.

The club is open Monday through Friday 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday 7 to 7. Club: (609) 514-0500; spa: (609) 720-0099. Website: [www.candofitness.com](http://www.candofitness.com).

—Jean Stratton



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# Sports

## Former PHS Boys' Basketball Coach Snyder Comes Home for Summer Hoops Celebration

Doug Snyder dispensed with the usual post-game handshake with the opposing coach after his William Allen High (Pa.) boys' basketball team topped Princeton High last Saturday as part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League.

Instead, Snyder, the ex-PHS head coach, hugged his counterpart, Jason Carter, grinning broadly as he clasped his former player.

That was just one of the many touching moments Snyder enjoyed as he returned to Princeton to take part in the anniversary festivities and get inducted into the first class of the Summer League's Hall of Fame.

Snyder, a Princeton University alum and Tiger hoops player, helped get the Summer League off the ground in 1989 and ran it until he moved to Pennsylvania in 1997.

Snyder's special homecoming last Saturday began with a pilgrimage to his alma mater with his current team.

"It's just a great day; we came down a little early and I took them over to Jadwin where I played my college basketball," said Snyder, a 1978 PU alum who coached at PHS from 1986-1997.

"I think my guys' eyes popped open as we walked around the complex and Jadwin's main court. It was good for my kids from Allentown to just be on campus and see the facilities like the arena, the football stadium, and the track."

For Snyder, coaching against PHS at the Community Park complex in the presence of many of his former players was special.

"I was glad I could have my team accompany me," said Snyder, who spent much of the day in animated discussions with former players and longtime Princeton friends.

"It was kind of like my old teams from PHS are here; some watching, some even playing. At this stage of my career, with

the number of years I have in, to have one of my former players coach PHS after I spent so much time there is a wonderful thing. I couldn't care less whether we won or lost."

It was good that Snyder cared enough when some former players came to him in the late 1980s suggesting that there was a need for a summer men's basketball league in Princeton.

"Those guys approached me 20 years ago looking for something outside Trenton," recalled Snyder.

"The Cadwalader Park League was very strong but there wasn't anything outside the city. I was the high school head coach and I've got to work with my kids. I thought maybe I can combine the two ideas; I could run an adult league that my high school team could always be a part of."

Once the league started in 1989, it didn't take long for Snyder to see the benefits his kids were getting from competing with the adults.

"I was coaching my high school kids but I think they were being coached, tutored, and mentored by the older players who had come through," said Snyder, who got a lot of help in starting the league from Sheryl Perez, a former Recreation Department official.

"I think the interaction between the former grads of PHS and the current kids is wonderful for both parties."

He is particularly proud to see how two of his former charges, Ben Stentz and Evan Moorhead, have helped the summer league prosper.

"I started blowing up a little bit before I left," said Snyder, noting that the league had just three teams in its early years compared to the 12 it has this summer.

"But under the leadership of Ben and Evan, I knew that this thing was not only in good hands but that it was going to be improved. Those guys have a lot of fresh ideas, creativity, and a work ethic; I knew

that because I coached them."

The work of Stentz and Moorhead has helped transform Community Park into a summer hoops mecca.

"It went from a real local thing to a thing where people from the whole area wanted to come out and be part of this league as opposed to going somewhere else," said Snyder.

"It became a magnet; the league has had some of the better college players in this region for years. I never thought it was going to get like that. I thought it was going to be guys who were kind of done playing and wanted a little recreation plus the high school teams. It really turned out to be a highly competitive situation."

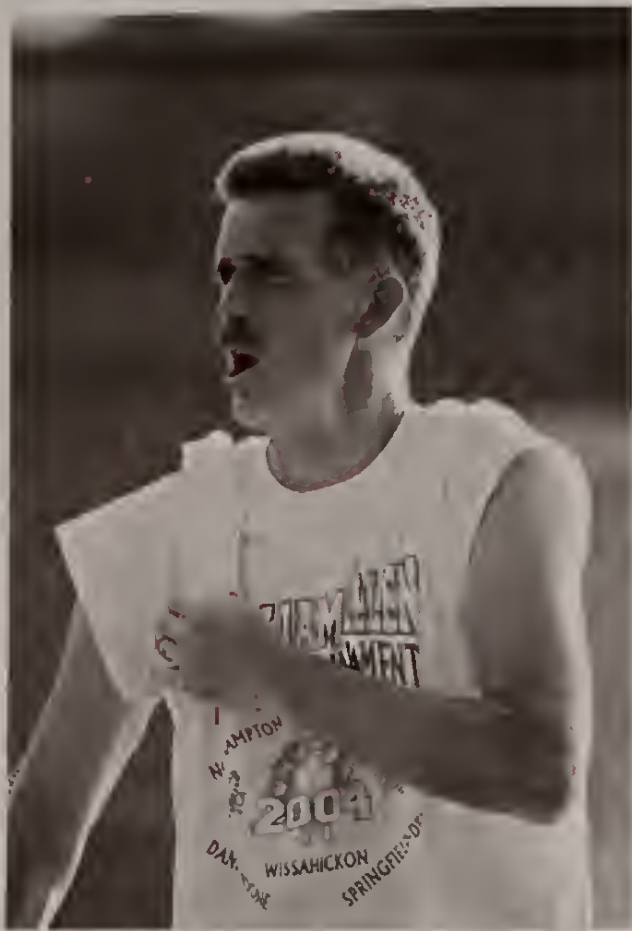
In view of the high level of competition seen in the league over the years, the creation of a Hall of Fame made sense.

"It's a wonderful thing; I wouldn't have even thought there would be one, or that the league would evolve the way it did to have something like the Hall of Fame," said Snyder. "Again, that's a testament to Ben's and Evan's thinking and their ideas."

The league's evolution has made it into a community fixture in Princeton.

"I think geographically the location helps; people from the neighborhood and a lot of the players can literally walk right down," said Snyder.

"I tell you we would get Friday night crowds; it was a draw in the town. It became a community event. We started announcing the games with the microphone. It goes beyond basketball; it's entertainment."



**CREATIVE ENERGY:** Doug Snyder yells out instructions as his William Allen High (Pa.) boys' basketball team topped Princeton High 49-31 last Saturday as part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League. Snyder, the former boys' hoops head coach at PHS, was the driving force in the founding of the league in 1989. His special homecoming Saturday culminated when he was inducted along with 10 others into the first class of the summer league's Hall of Fame.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

And because Snyder went beyond the call of duty 20 years ago, Princeton has been blessed with a brand of entertainment that has made the Community Park courts the place to be on summer nights.

—Bill Alden

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## Emotions Match the Sweltering Temperatures As Summer Men's Hoops Hall of Fame Inducted

It was sweltering around the Community Park basketball courts last Saturday evening as the temperature hovered in the mid-90s but the heat didn't keep them away.

As the thuds of bouncing basketballs, shouts of teammates, and the whistles of the refs emanated from the court, the park gradually filled with male and female, young and old, white and black.

They were there to celebrate the 20th anniversary of a venerable community

institution, the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Men's Basketball League.

By 7:15, hundreds were on hand for the highlight of the celebration — the induction of the first class in the league's Hall of Fame.

The eight honorees on hand took a seat on folding chairs spread across the court and faced the crowd, smiling as they exchanged greetings and looked out at the people assembled.

Heads nodded, faces broke into smiles, and ap-

plause punctuated things as league commissioner Ben Stentz introduced the inductees one by one.

Mixing compliments with barbs, Stentz proceeded to fete Larry Ivan, Gil Fisher, Donnell Lumpkin, Rich Simkus, Harold Driver, Keith Jones, Dave Johnson, and Doug Snyder.

Stentz, who had earlier presented Rec Department Executive Director Jack Roberts and former Rec Department official Sheryl Perez with Outstanding Contributor awards, then offered some thoughts about

the inductees not present: Al Baptiste, Mike D'Allegro, and Blitz Wooten.

After the ceremony, players and well-wishers gathered on the court to catch up on old times.

As he towered above the crowd, former Princeton University standout Simkus felt emotions that were as straightforward as one of his inside power moves or blocked shots.

"It's just a lot of years and a lot of fun," said a smiling Simkus. "I played against all of these guys; there are a lot of good memories."

The 6'9 Simkus, a 1983 PU alum, is proud of what the league has grown into since starting with just three teams in 1989.

"In the first years of the league, it wasn't all that great," recalled Simkus, who started playing in the league in the early 1990s and played through last summer.

"You look at these guys now and, it's God, there is a lot of talent out here; it's certainly gotten better."

The league's infusion of talent helped Simkus finally decide to hang up his sneakers.

"Last year there were guys on the team that weren't born when I started playing," said Simkus, who currently runs an investment business in Lawrenceville. "At that point, you know you are done. My knees are just too bad."

While his knees may be in pain, the memories of his tenure in the league are pleasurable.

"When you think about

that, that's the perspective," said Simkus. "Just playing with the guys is the main thing. Some years you win; some years you lose."

For Lumpkin, a former Rutgers University men's hoops star, there was pride that his excellence hadn't been forgotten over the years.

"It's always humbling when someone recognizes you for your accomplishments and what you brought to the league," said Lumpkin.

"It is very humbling that someone remembered what you brought to this game that I have been playing since I was four years old."

Lumpkin, who played in the Princeton summer league from 1995 through 2001, enjoyed the way the game was played at Community Park.

"I would supplement coming here with playing down in the Jersey Shore league with pros and major overseas players but this was always so much more special because of the local feel," maintained Lumpkin. "The town coming out, everybody was very supportive. It was a good time."

The fact that the league has become a local institution comes as no surprise to Lumpkin.

"They have done a tremendous job of keeping this thing going for the last 20 years," said Lumpkin, referring to Stentz and Evan Moorhead.

"I'm not surprised because of the people involved. When you have the commitment, the dedication and the hard work, that al-

ways brings good results."

The best thing that has resulted from that commitment is the deep bond that has formed between the town and the league.

"I love what this league has done for the community," said Lumpkin.

"You see the fans who are very supportive and from all walks of life. That's important. We need diversity. I'm all about spreading love, we all bleed the same color."

Simkus, for his part, smiled as he surveyed the colorful scene in the park. "You look around the park and you see all kinds of people here," added Simkus.

"Some are into basketball, some are not. You have all ethnicities and the young and the old. It's a great melting pot."

And a dose of summer heat wasn't going to melt away the turnout as the league celebrated 20 years of great basketball.

—Bill Alden



**FIRST CLASS:** Inductees in the first class of the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Men's Basketball League Hall of Fame enjoy the moment before their induction ceremony last Saturday at the Community Park courts. The Hall of Fame presentation was the centerpiece of the league's 20th anniversary celebration. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Larry Ivan, Dave Johnson, Keith "the Wizard" Jones, Gil Fisher, and Doug Snyder. In the back row are Harold Driver, Rich Simkus, and Donnell Lumpkin. Also inducted but not present were Al Baptiste, Mike D'Allegro, and Blitz Wooten.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

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**READY AND WILLING:** Hun School alum and gold medalist rower Jason Read is looking forward to his second trip to the Summer Olympics. Read, who helped the U.S. Eight capture gold in 2004, is an alternate for the U.S. rowing team in the upcoming Beijing Summer Olympics. (Photo provided courtesy of USRowing)

## Hun Alum Read Primed to Respond As Alternate for U.S. Olympic Rowing

Jason Read is trained to respond in emergency situations.

As a member of the Amwell Valley Rescue Squad, Read was a first responder following the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center.

Read, the squad's chief of operations, served on the New Jersey command staff as a communications officer in the aftermath of the attack.

Now, Read, a Hun School alum, is poised to respond, if needed, as an alternate for the U.S. rowing team in the upcoming Beijing Summer Olympics.

Read, who won a gold medal in the 2004 Summer Olympics as a member of the U.S. eight, is excited about his role.

"I am honored at the opportunity of going to my second Olympic Games and representing our country,"

said Read, 30, who has been rowing in the U.S. national rowing program since 2001.

"I'll row in any boat where I am needed. Hopefully no one will get sick and everyone will be healthy. We'll be on standby and ready to go in if needed."

For Read and his fellow alternates, the lead-up to the Olympics requires flexibility as well as endurance.

"We train interchangeably every day; there is no outward difference," said Read, who is one of six men's alternates on the team.

"The interchangeability has to be seamless. I was in the eight last night; I was in the four this morning. I am ready to respond under any conditions."

The response of the triumphant U.S. eight in the Athens games in 2004 is

something that Read will never forget.

"It was a profound and life-changing experience," asserted Read, with his voice rising.

"To win the first gold medal for the U.S. in our sport in 40 years and to set the world record and to do it in the city where the Olympics all began was absolutely intoxicating."

The combination of that success and the tragedy Read experienced in conjunction with 9/11 made him a sought-after speaker upon his return to New Jersey.

"I frequently get asked to get involved in leadership speaking, juxtaposing working at ground zero and the emotions of that experience against winning a gold medal for our country and hearing the national anthem," said Read. "I go through all the emotions, physical and mental ex-

periences between those two."

Reaching the peak of the rowing world has been quite an experience for Read, who was hardly a star in his early days at Hun.

"It started out as the mascot for the team in the 6th and 7th grade," recalled the 6'0, 184-pound Read, who went on to row at Temple University.

"Then I coxed as an 8th grader; they needed an extra body, somebody that was little with a pulse. I've always been the smallest on the team. At Hun I was the smallest, at Temple I was the smallest and on the Olympic team I was the smallest."

With the U.S. rowing team based in the Princeton area, training at both the Princeton University boat-house and the Lake Mercer's Casperson Rowing Center, Read is hoping that attention from the upcoming games garner big support in the Garden State.

"I hope more residents will catch the Olympic excitement we have in Central Jersey," said Read, who has been on leave from his job with the Capital Health System since October in order to focus on the Olympics.

"A lot of people don't know we are in their backyard. We are in desperate need of funding. With all the corporations in the area and the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, hopefully we'll be able to leverage our success in Beijing."

Read acknowledges that the U.S. eight faces a major challenge in its quest to win a second straight gold medal.

"The competition is severe by all accounts," said Read. "The eight will have to have two perfect races in order to win gold. It's achievable but it's going to be very, very difficult."

No matter what happens in Beijing, Read is determined to make the most of his second trip to the Olympics.

"I look forward to seeing a lot of our teammates from other sports that we spent a lot of time with in Athens," added Read. "I am at the service of our coach; however he wants me to help out."

And with his flair for responding under pressure in and out of the water, Read could be quite a help if called upon.

—Bill Alden

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# Madden Goes Out With a Bang As Post 218 Wraps Up Season

In his three seasons with the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team, Mark Madden has endured his share of disappointment.

After producing a promising 11-11 season in 2006, Post 218 went 5-17 last summer and brought a 3-17 record into its game last Wednesday evening against visiting Trenton Post 93.

While the steady diet of losing could've left Madden disillusioned, the former Princeton Day School stand-out hasn't lost his competitive spirit.

After Princeton spotted Trenton a 1-0 lead in the first inning at sweltering Smoyer Park, Madden pounded a double in the bottom of the second and scored on an Eric Hoffman single to knot the game at 1-1.

Trenton responded with six runs in the top of the third to take a 7-1 lead and Princeton appeared to be headed to another lopsided loss. In the bottom of the third, Madden found himself in the thick of the action as

he came up with the bases loaded.

The wiry rightfielder came through again, blasting a grand slam homer to narrow the gap to 7-5.

Madden contributed another RBI on a bases loaded walk an inning later but his heroics weren't enough as Post 218 went on to a 15-9 loss.

Afterward, Madden was proud of how Post 218 kept fighting even though it has been weeks since it was eliminated from playoff contention in the Mercer County American Legion League (MCALL).

"It's very easy just to give in, we could just wait for them to score three more runs and just go home," said Madden.

"It's hard when you are mathematically out of it and you read in the papers that there are six or seven teams that are fighting for five spots. You have a good inning and then they come back and have a good inning. It's a little frustrating but I think we battled pretty

well today. We finished with nine runs today."

Madden enjoyed his grand slam which was originally called as a ground rule double by one umpire before the crew realized that the ball had cleared the left field fence in the air rather than on a bounce.

"I've had a home run before where you see it and it goes high down the left field line and you know there is no way it is staying in, especially here" added Madden, who ended the game going 2-for-2 with two runs scored and five RBIs.

"I thought that was the same as my first at bat. I knew I hit it a little bit better; I figured it was a standup double and I would be lucky if I got everyone in."

While Madden would have wanted to see Post 218 have some more luck this summer, he has no qualms with the effort the team has put forth.

"I think we did pretty well with what we had," said Madden, who saw his Legion career end on a high note as Post 218 edged Broad Street Park Post 313 6-5 last Friday to end the season with a 4-18 mark.

"We had injuries; we had guys leaving. The guys that you saw tonight have been here game in, game out. A lot of kids show up knowing that they aren't going to get in. They are learning that no matter what we have, you have to do the best with what you've got. I think that we have done the best that we can."

Madden was determined to go out with a bang. "I'm realizing that it's the end of the line of American Legion for me," added Madden, who will be continuing his baseball career at the University of the Redlands in Southern California. "I want to go out the right way and I think I'm doing it."

A goal Madden certainly achieved with his power display last Wednesday.

—Bill Alden



**FINAL CUT:** Princeton Post 21B first baseman Ben Siegel takes a cut in a recent game. Siegel chipped in two RBIs last Friday as Post 218 ended the summer on a high note by edging Broad Street Park Post 313 6-5. The win left Post 21B with a final record of 4-18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**FIRING AWAY:** Princeton Post 21B pitcher Mark Madden fires a pitch in action earlier this summer. Last Wednesday, Madden provided the power as he hit a grand slam on the way to going 2-for-2 with two runs and five RBIs in Princeton's 15-9 loss to Trenton Post 93.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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## PSA U-14 Girls' Team Displaying Skills In Making Fine Debut in Super Y League

For a lot of kids, the summer is a time to catch a breath and take a break from the rigors of the school year.

But for a group of local girls, this summer will be remembered as a time when they underwent a stern test of their soccer skills.

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA)'s Under-14 girls' team is currently taking its first plunge in the highly competitive Super Y League of the United Soccer Leagues (USL).

For PSA executive director and U-14 head coach Michael Poller, the move into

the Super Y League makes sense for the program's more ambitious players.

"The PSA was looking for an opportunity to provide for the more advanced and elite players who want to play in the summer," said Poller, noting that the PSA is fielding a total of six teams in various divisions of

the league.

"These are kids who are already skilled. The league is at the bottom of the pyramid of U.S. pro soccer; this is the amateur rung. The league hires pro and national team scouts to look at the girls. It helps for those who may not have been identified through the ODP (Olympic Development Program)."

The U-14 girls' side, for its part, has thrived in its debut season in the Super Y, getting off to a 5-4 start in league play.

The team, which is comprised largely of players from the PSA's U-14 Princeton Crush squad plus six players from the Pennsylvania VE Velocity club, has quickly developed a good chemistry.

"It's matter of integrating personalities and coaching styles," said Poller, whose team was competing in the prestigious Score at the Shore Tournament over the weekend in Greensboro, N.C.

"The VE Velocity girls came with a pretty good array of ability. It hasn't been that difficult to come together; they have hit it off. They all love to play; they love to be around the game. They speak the same language."

The team boasts talent all over the field. Up front, the team has been led by Princeton Crush star Priscilla Wiggins and two of the Pennsylvania players, Alexandra Pero and Elisabeth Berdini.

"Those three have the majority of our goals," added Poller, whose team practices

two or three times a week at the Greenway Meadows Park and plays its home games at the Farm View Fields.

In the midfield, the squad has been paced by Princeton residents Erin Sutphen and Kathleen Reilly together with Pennsylvania native Angelina Liddy.

Poller has high praise for Reilly, who will be a freshman at Princeton High this fall. "Kathleen is an excellent soccer player," said Poller. "She has great leadership ability; that is special in a player who is 13 or 14 years old."

The defense is spearheaded by Veronica Nagle (headed to PHS), Jordan Anderson (Notre Dame), and Marissa Edwards (WW/P-N) with Alexis Golestani (Hun) and Tess Frelick handling the goalkeeping duties.

The team's abundance of talent has led to a situation where the players are pushing themselves in practice and in games.

"It creates a very competitive atmosphere in practice and in training sessions," said Poller. "The girls are all competing for places."

Princeton showed its depth

and competitive fire at the Greensboro competition.

"It is a college-level showcase tournament; over 300 college coaches will be there," said Poller, whose side ended up advancing to the semifinals of its age group's championship bracket where it fell 1-0 to 93 CASL Spartan Elite of Raleigh, N.C.

"There will be teams from Virginia, North Carolina, Texas, Alaska, and Florida."

In Poller's view, the U-14 team's progress this summer should have long-term implications for the PSA.

"It's a step in the right direction for the club," asserted Poller, the former head coach of the Hun School girls' soccer team.

"As an organization, we have always been full service with programs for the casual recreational player who wants to play once a week all they way to people who want to play pro college soccer. We want to attract players outside of Princeton as well as those in town. I think this is part of a building process."

—Bill Alden



**SUPER START:** Members of the the Princeton Soccer Association's (PSA) U-14 girls' team pose after a recent game. The team is making its debut this summer in the highly competitive Super Y League of the United Soccer Leagues (USL) and is off to a 5-4 start. Last weekend, the side advanced to the semifinals of its age group's championship bracket in the Score at the Shore Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Marissa Edwards, Christine Noe, Kimberly Kornbluth, and Angelina Liddy. In the middle row are Elisabeth Berdini, Alexis Golestani, Kate Kerr, and Veronica Nagle. In the back row are Alexa Kogan, Lily Collins, Alexandra Pero, Brooke Boland, Tess Frelick, and Priscilla Wiggins. Not pictured are Amanda Douglass, Ketelyn Becker, Katie Reilly, Erin Sutphen, Jordan Anderson, Haley Schmucker, Lauren Helmlinger, and Hannah Samson.

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Baseball players are known to be superstitious, but the king might well have been reliever Turk Wendell, who pitched for four teams between 1993 and 2004. For example, Wendell had to chew four pieces of black licorice on the mound, and between innings he'd brush his teeth in the dugout. An avid hunter, Wendell wore a necklace made of mountain lion claws, wild pig teeth and other trophies from his hunts. But wait, there's more. Wendell drew three crosses in the dirt on the mound before he started pitching, he always threw the rosin bag down as hard as he could, and he insisted that the fig-

ures in his contract end in 99 (such as \$1,999,999.99) to match his uniform number of 99.

\*\*\*

Speaking of baseball uniform numbers, odd thoughts often goes into that choice as well. Al Oliver and Rey Ordóñez both chose "0" because their last names started with the letter O. Jimmy Rollins chose number 11 because at 5'8" tall, he thought two vertical stripes on his jersey made him look bigger. Sid Fernandez and Benny Agbayani both selected 50 because they were from Hawaii, the 50th state. But get this: When ballplayers first started wearing uniform numbers, the numbers were assigned according to the batting order, which is why Babe Ruth wore number 3 and Lou Gehrig 4.

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## Local Sports

### Rec Department Family Golf Set for August 6

The Family Golf Association, together with the Princeton Recreation Department and the Mercer County Parks Commission, is holding its Fifth Annual Family Golf Outing on August 6 at the Mercer Oaks Golf Course on Village Road in West Windsor.

The outing will consist of 2-person family teams playing a choice of either a 9-hole or an 18-hole best ball scramble format. The only requirement is that the two-person team be somehow related.

There will be two shotgun starts, one for 18-holers at 12:30 p.m. and the other for the 9-holers at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$50/team for the 9-hole event and \$75/team for the 18-hole event. The cost includes greens fee and an awards dinner buffet following play. Hand carts and power carts can be rented for an additional fee at the course.

In order to obtain an entry form or to get more information, contact Ted Ernst of the Princeton Recreation Department at (609) 921-9480.

### Princeton Pop Warner Seeking Coaching Help

The Princeton Pop Warner football and cheerleading program is seeking volunteers to aid in coaching, mentoring, and encouraging its youth participants.

The program's mission is to provide a safe, instructional, and high energy experience for elementary and middle school girls and boys to compete in football and cheerleading.

Pop Warner will provide training for interested volunteers through Pop Warner coaching clinics, mentoring from college and high school coaches, and certification courses.

Prospective volunteers

should be willing work as part of a team in supporting the Pop Warner mission and helping the program grow.

The season starts with practices on August 1 with games being played on Sundays from August 31 through October 12. Home games will be played at Princeton High.

Those interested in being part of the program are encouraged to forward an e-mail to [ptonpopwarner@gmail.com](mailto:ptonpopwarner@gmail.com) detailing areas of interest and experience or call Patrick Deely at (609) 240-5092.

For more information on the program, log onto [www.princetonpopwarner.com](http://www.princetonpopwarner.com).

### Princeton Youth Hoops Playoff Results

In playoff action last Monday in the boys' junior division of the Princeton Recreation Department's summer youth basketball league, Vincent Baldino and Brothers advanced to the semifinals with a 13-10 win over American Sew/Vac in a play-in game. Michael Elliot scored six points and teammate Robert Mooney added four in the win. Xavier Simonelli paced Sew/Vac with four points.

In semifinals in the senior division, Eric Shorter scored 14 points and Justin Love scored eight to pace the Rockets past the Lakers 33-23. Tim Yourenoff added six for the winners. Marshall Borden had eight points to lead the Lakers. In the other semifinal, David Maselli poured in 26 points as the Jazz edged the Suns 41-40. Davon Holliday-Black had a huge effort in a losing cause, pouring in 30 points for the Suns.

### Princeton Special Sports Holding Soccer Sign-up

Princeton Special Sports (PSS), which provides youth sports programs to special needs children ages 4 through high school is now registering players for its fall soccer program.

PSS Soccer plays on Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Farmview Fields off The Great Road in Princeton from September 7 through November 9. The season fee is \$50. PSS also offers full and partial scholarships.

Registration deadline is the earlier of August 5 or when maximum registration is reached.

For more information and to download a 2008 Player Registration Form, please go to [www.princetonspecialsports.com](http://www.princetonspecialsports.com), e-mail [princetonspecialsports@gmail.com](mailto:princetonspecialsports@gmail.com), or call Deborah Martin at (609) 249-5860.

Those interested in becoming a PSS Buddy, can e-mail [princetonspecialsports@gmail.com](mailto:princetonspecialsports@gmail.com) or call Ann Diver at (609) 924-0441.

### Sports Illustrated Ranks PU As No. 13 Athletic Program

Sports Illustrated (SI) ranked Princeton University as the No. 13 athletic program in all of NCAA Division I for the 2007-08 academic year, the magazine said last Wednesday.

In a ranking similar to the Directors' Cup, the magazine awarded points for national and conference championships and national rankings in 22 sports.

The 11 men's sports considered were baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, indoor track and field, and volleyball. The 11 women's sports were basketball, cross country, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, indoor track and field, and volleyball.

Princeton received 24 points for eight Ivy League titles in the considered sports, including conference championships in men's and women's cross country, men's hockey, field hockey, softball, women's swimming and diving, women's indoor track and field, and women's volleyball.

The remaining eight of Princeton's 32 points came from four top-30 finishes in the considered sports. Men's hockey made the 16-team NCAA tournament for the first time in 10 years while field hockey continued its national presence with a play-in game in the NCAA tournament. Women's cross country finished 14th at the NCAA national meet, and women's swimming placed 24th in its NCAA competition.

SI listed the top 50 schools and ties in its online release

of the rankings. Princeton was the only school in the list from the Ivy League, and the 12 schools ahead of Princeton were all from high-major conferences including the Pac-10, ACC, SEC, Big 10, and Big 12. Arizona State of the Pac-10 topped SI's rankings with 66 points.

"It is incredibly rewarding for Princeton to receive this recognition, which underscores the university's commitment to excellence in all of its educational endeavors," said Princeton Director of Athletics Gary Walters.

"I am particularly proud of our student-athletes, coaches, and administrative staff who understand that competitive performance is first and foremost a byproduct of our commitment to character-based and values-based coaching."

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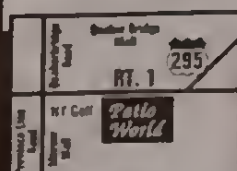
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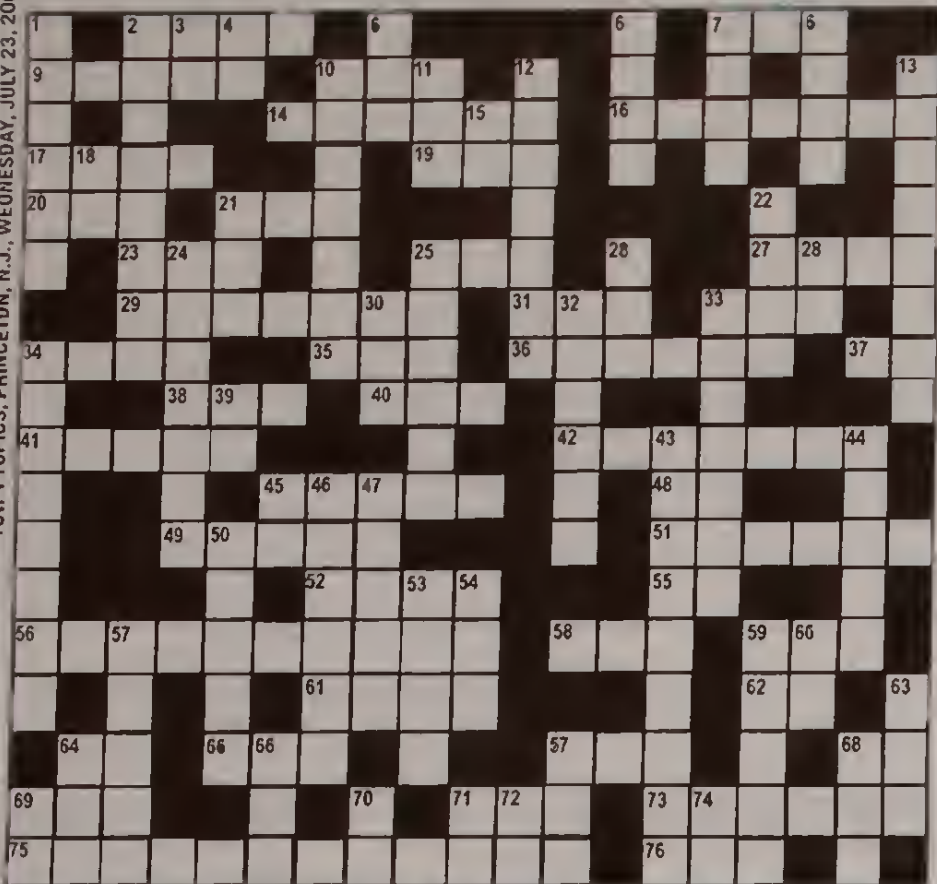


**FOSTER CARE:** Thatcher Foster heads to hoop in recent action for the Princeton Youth Sports team in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League. Last Monday, Foster and his teammates had a tough evening as they fell 53-27 to Prime Time Camps. The loss dropped PYS to 2-6 while Prime Time Camps improved to 7-2. In other action last Monday, Cool Runnings moved to 5-4 as it posted a 44-40 win over Where2Ball.com (2-7) while Or. Palmer improved to 7-2 with a 68-50 victory over Windstreet Energy (2-8). The league's regular season ends July 25 with the playoffs slated to start on July 27.

Photo by Bill Allen/NJ.com



# 1783 Celebration Crossword by Herb Hobler



- |                                 |                                    |                              |                              |                           |                           |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | 2 Not succeed                      | 42 Halloween treat           | <b>DOWN</b>                  | 1 Conflict                | 32 George's better half   |
| 7 Bovine                        | 45 A kind of retreat               | 2 George to his troops       | 33 A signer in large letters | 34 Bunkhouses             | 34 Bunkhouses             |
| 9 Massachusetts leader          | 48 Not yes                         | 3 Not pm                     | 39 Opposite of off           | 43 Modern Hancock company | 44 A fighter for freedom  |
| 10 Constellation                | 49 Sometimes it was forced         | 4 Same as are                | 43 Modern Hancock company    | 44 A fighter for freedom  | 45 Time abbreviation      |
| 14 Local Indian Tribe           | 51 A writer                        | 5 Bog                        | 44 A fighter for freedom     | 45 Time abbreviation      | 46 Final relationship     |
| 16 Target of the rebels         | 52 Heating source                  | 6 Asian desert               | 45 Time abbreviation         | 46 Final relationship     | 47 Beach place            |
| 17 It was us against            | 55 Expanded Eng.                   | 7 Princeton debating society | 46 Final relationship        | 47 Beach place            | 50 Irate                  |
| 19 Soldiers carry one           | 56 He was Number III               | 8 Princeton debating society | 47 Beach place               | 50 Irate                  | 53 Eras                   |
| 20 Enactment                    | 58 Paddle                          | 10 Professor's specialty     | 50 Irate                     | 53 Eras                   | 54 George's his troops    |
| 21 Damp                         | 59 Sun                             | 11 Mercer was a famous one   | 53 Eras                      | 54 George's his troops    | 57 The rebels took one    |
| 23 Ovine                        | 61 Need for an oboe and fro        | 12 Once a soldier            | 54 George's his troops       | 57 The rebels took one    | 60 Oh! oh!                |
| 25 High Hill                    | 62 Child's ammunition              | 13 Number of States          | 57 The rebels took one       | 60 Oh! oh!                | 63 High card              |
| 27 Often with feelings          | 63 Color of British troops         | 15 Greek letter              | 60 Oh! oh!                   | 63 High card              | 64 Feminine support       |
| 29 Goal of the rebels           | 65 Traditional heir                | 18 Half of a laugh           | 63 High card                 | 64 Feminine support       | 66 Sea bird               |
| 31 French friend                | 68 Companion of DC                 | 21 Common modern site        | 64 Feminine support          | 66 Sea bird               | 67 Cry for help           |
| 33 Small jump                   | 69 Mine output                     | 22 Same as thee              | 66 Sea bird                  | 67 Cry for help           | 68 Helps bend an elbow    |
| 34 Liberty is its name          | 71 Also                            | 24 Part of Mary's college    | 67 Cry for help              | 68 Helps bend an elbow    | 69 This hurts             |
| 35 Lend one                     | 73 Candle                          | 25 Untrustworthy person      | 68 Helps bend an elbow       | 69 This hurts             | 70 One of the thirteen    |
| 36 Street name of German origin | 75 Timely to take around Princeton | 26 My country of thee        | 69 This hurts                | 70 One of the thirteen    | 71 Half of a ballet skirt |
| 37 Not you                      | 76 The                             | 27 Not down                  | 70 One of the thirteen       | 71 Half of a ballet skirt | 72 Either                 |
| 38 Building site                |                                    | 30 Shade of brown            | 71 Half of a ballet skirt    | 72 Either                 | 74 Precedes a vowel       |
| 40 A cat-like thing             |                                    |                              | 72 Either                    | 74 Precedes a vowel       |                           |
| 41 A sign of spring             |                                    |                              | 74 Precedes a vowel          |                           |                           |

Answers on page 19

## Clubs

**Mercer County for Obama** volunteers are gathering on Saturday, July 26 to walk door to door and talk to voters and all supporters are welcome to participate. Starting locations are the "Josh Zeitz for Congress" headquarters located at 1641 South Olden Avenue in Hamilton and the Ewing Democratic headquarters, located at 27 Scotch Road, Ewing. The Hamilton canvass will cover districts in Hamilton and Lawrence. The Ewing canvass will cover districts in Ewing and Trenton. Teams will depart the starting locations from 9:30 a.m. and finish at 2 p.m. For additional information visit [www.mercer4obama.com](http://www.mercer4obama.com).

The **Mercer County 4-H Fair** will hold its 90th Annual Fair entitled "Looking Back, Moving Forward" at the Howell Living History Farm in Titusville on Saturday, August 2 and Sunday, August 3.

The fair is a celebration of the 4-H Club's long association with Mercer County and Howell Farm and will feature a variety of family friendly activities, from arts and crafts to animal shows to farm tours.

"The 4-H Fair is a long-standing favorite of Mercer County residents, and this year's celebration of its incredible 90-year history should be one of the best," said Mercer County Executive Brian M. Hughes.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday,

August 2, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, August 3 and there will be food and beverages on hand. There is no charge for admission or for parking at Howell Farm.

Some of the activities scheduled during the two day event are: 4-H livestock shows and judging, animals on display, 4-H arts and crafts, gardening, food projects, children's pony rides, crafts, hay rides, farm tours, felting and fiber demonstrations, 4-H dairy goat show, egg grading demonstration, poultry show, small animal show, milking contest, and sheep show.

Howell Farm is a facility of the Mercer County Park Commission. The farm is located off Route 29, two miles east on Valley Road and two miles south of Lambertville. For more information, call (609) 737-3299 or visit [www.mercercounty.org](http://www.mercercounty.org) or [www.howellfarm.org](http://www.howellfarm.org). 4-H is a youth development program operated by the Rutgers University Cooperative Extension and it provides research based, hands on learning experiences for youth in Mercer County.

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** is hosting a ballroom blitz dance and social on Saturday, August 9 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, located at 50 Cherry Hill Road. Please call for the exact time of the event. Social dance with the music mixed by MB Music including salsa, hustle, east coast, west coast, other Latin dances, and ballroom. No partner is needed to participate. General admission is \$12, \$8 for students with ID. For additional information visit [www.centraljerseydance.org](http://www.centraljerseydance.org)

or call (609) 945-1883.

The **YWCA Princeton Newcomers Club Friday with Friends** will meet at the YWCA located at 59 Paul Robeson Place, at 11:45 a.m. on the following Fridays in 2008: September 12, October 10, and November 14. Lunch will be offered for a nominal fee. People new the the greater Princeton area or others just interested in making some new friends are welcome. Participants may bring their babes in arms or baby sitting for children ages one and older is available by making a reservation one week prior by calling (609) 497-2100. For additional information visit [www.ywcaprinceton.org/NewcomersWebsite/index.html](http://www.ywcaprinceton.org/NewcomersWebsite/index.html).

The **Zonta Club of Trenton/Mercer** will hold its 5th annual Gourmet Garden event at the Princeton Marriott at Forrestal on Thursday, September 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. The event will honor Heart to Hearts, Inc. in support of its Healthy Lifestyles Program for women and children, and feature cuisine and wine from the area's top-rated restaurants, caterers, and wineries.

The Zonta Club is part of a worldwide service organization of business executives and professionals working to improve the status of women and children, and eradicate violence against them. Proceeds from the Gourmet Garden have helped fund community outreach programs for non-profit organizations in Mercer County and provide scholarships and awards to recognize women.

For more information, visit [www.zontatrenton.org](http://www.zontatrenton.org).

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11:45-12:15 pm: Lunch

12:15-2:00 pm  
"Songs From Isaiah: Adventures in Rhyme and Meter"  
by Rev. Richard S. Armstrong, PHD  
Rev. Armstrong's career included focuses in advertising, pastoral ministry and seminary administration. He is a former professor of practical theology at Princeton University and played professional baseball for one season with the Philadelphia Athletics.

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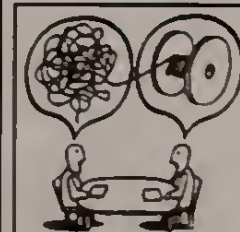


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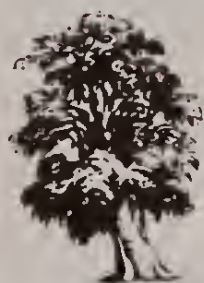
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## Obituaries



### Mathilde W. Nanni

Mathilde Wood Nanni, 85, died Monday July 14, at her residence in Morrisville, Pa. Born and raised in Princeton, she moved to Brazil in 1979 where she lived until 1992, at which time she moved to Pennsylvania.

The only daughter and eldest child of Mathilde Lewis and R. Warner Wood, Sr., she was an honor graduate of Miss Fine's School (now Princeton Day School), where she played tennis and field hockey, and was an accomplished horsewoman, especially with Tennessee Walkers. A graduate of Finch College in New York City, she accompanied her parents to the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. After college, she worked for Mr. Granzey of Princeton, a noted artist of the time.

Wife of the late Luis F. Nanni and mother of the late Carlos F. Nanni, she is survived by a daughter Lisa Nanni of Morrisville, Pa.; two sons Robert A. Nanni of Washington Crossing, Pa., and Guillermo Nanni of Austria; two brothers, Dr. Warner Wood and Joseph Miller Wood; and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Monday at Trinity All-Saints' Church, Princeton. Burial will be in All Saint's Cemetery, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation at www.wish.org or (866) 880-1382.

### Peter J. Jensen

Peter J. Jensen, 52, of South Brunswick died on July 13 after a long battle with colon cancer. Born in Jackson, Michigan to Keith and Kay Jensen, the middle of five children, he was active in the Boy Scouts and the First Presbyterian Church. From his father he learned the importance of philanthropic giving and a love for golf, and from his mother a love of reading. As a boy, he traveled extensively with his family in Western Europe and came to deeply appreciate European art and culture.

In 1970 the family moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he graduated from Huron High School. Before entering Kalamazoo College he spent a summer with a German family in a suburb of Kiel, West Germany. During college he participated in the junior foreign study program and lived with a German family in Erlangen, West Germany while attending the university there. These two experiences solidified his passion for German culture. During his senior year he was diagnosed with testicular cancer and received treatment at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Following surgery and radiation he enrolled in an experimental program developed by Dr.

Lawrence H. Einhorn of Indiana University. The treatment successfully eradicated his cancer and received FDA approval two years later, offering hope in the fight against a form of cancer previously considered incurable. It is the same treatment later credited with saving the life of Lance Armstrong.

After graduating from college in 1978 with a BA in Economics, he attended the J.L. Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, graduating in 1981 with an MBA in Finance and Accounting. He worked for Northern Telecom first in Illinois and later in North Carolina. In 1990 he moved to New Jersey to begin a career with Merck & Co. Inc. where he held various positions in finance.

He was active in the Princeton community. An elder at Nassau Presbyterian Church, where he served on the Session and several church committees, he also did volunteer work for the Crisis Ministry and Trenton After School Program. In 1994 he joined the Carnegie Lake Rowing Association where he learned to sweep row and scull. He rowed at various clubs along the east coast and in Vienna, Austria. For six summers he was a host to out-of-town coaches of the National Team during

summer training. Under the tutelage of Styve Pell, he restored a 1980's racing shell and spent years rowing it up and down Carnegie Lake. He enjoyed and attended many concerts and lectures at Princeton University, Princeton Seminary and Westminster Choir College. He also traveled frequently to New York to attend museum exhibits and opera performances.

He is survived by his mother Kay, brothers Tom and James of Ann Arbor, brother Chris of Vancouver Island, Canada, sister Patricia of San Diego, two nephews and three nieces.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 16 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Trenton Children's Chorus, Princeton Outreach Projects Inc., 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 or to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, P.O. Box 27106, New York, N.Y. 10087-7106. Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

## Town Topics

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## PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHAI FAITH:

- Love is the bond between all people and is the force of attraction between the elements in the physical world.
- Four kinds of love:  
Love of self  
Love for each other  
Love of humanity  
Love of the Creator
- It is possible to become more loving by concentrating on the good and positive points of others and disregarding faults.
- Prayer connects us with our higher selves and is an important part of daily life.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org. Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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## Religion



Sheldon Low

The United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks and the JCC of Princeton Mercer Bucks are co-sponsoring an Israel Extravaganza, a family celebration honoring Israel's 60th anniversary. The event, which features a Lego model of Jerusalem built by Abrams Day Campers, Israeli dancing, and a sing-along at a concert with entertainer Sheldon

Low, will be held at Rider University, Bart Luedeke Center from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 30. Admission is free; food will be available for purchase. For more information, contact the JCC office at 609-219-9550 or swelner@jcctoday.org.

The Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will present two Aging in Place Programs in August.

On Wednesday, August 13, a Lunch and Learn program titled "Healthy Nutrition Tips" will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Twin Rivers Library, 276 Abington Drive, East Windsor.

Kimberly Aftman, a registered dietitian at the Henry J. Austin Health Center, will offer advice on health and nutrition.

On Thursday, August 21 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Pam Jones, RN, an Integrative Therapy Nurse at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Hamilton, will discuss "The Benefits of Laughter" at Meadow Lakes Community, 300 Meadow Lakes, East Windsor.

Both programs are free to seniors.

To attend either program, call Linda Meyer, coordinator of Aging in Place Programs at (609) 987-8100 by August 8 or 18.

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10:00am

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**PRINCETON** — Lovely corner lot. Custom designed and quality built home. Very attractive interior design with great flow and light exposure. The house is under construction. Floor plans available upon request.

Marketed by Violetta Adamidon

\$2,300,000



**HOPEWELL** — Over Looked Farm c. 1750! Gorgeous almost 40 acre horse farm, charming renovated house, guest house, six stall barn, live paddocks and more!!!

Marketed by Jane Kenyon

\$2,650,000



**HOPEWELL** — An exceptional 6 bedroom, 4+ bath country house on 10 acres. Renovated kitchen, indoor skylit pool with access to outside, an elevator, wine cellar, tennis court & 4-car heated garage are just some of the amenities.

Marketed by Judith Stier & Margaret Hill

\$1,855,000



**MONTGOMERY** — Brick colonial on 1 acre professionally landscaped lot with 2-tiered patio. This stunning home has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen with center island and granite counters. Finished basement has home theater system.

Marketed by Rosellen Cntler  
& Suman Bagaria

\$1,100,000



**PRINCETON** — This home is totally renovated and looks like a show home! Rich warm Brazilian cherry hardwood floors, kitchen is state-of-the-art with Jenn-air range and dishwasher, granite floors and counters, stainless sink and pantry.

Marketed by Denise Shaughnessy

\$885,000



**MONTGOMERY** — Beautifully landscaped, in-ground pool, patio, finished basement with full bath and gas fireplace. This home offers wonderful entertaining space. Mahogany front door with glass sidelights welcomes you to this 4/5 bedroom home.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi

\$875,000



**WEST WINDSOR** — Delightful Brier built home lovingly maintained in Birchwood Estates. Sited very nicely on heavily wooded lot with backyard totally fenced. Gleaming hardwood floors and fresh paint greet you throughout.

Marketed by Diane Urbanek

\$614,500



**MONTGOMERY** — Mint condition spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Kitchen remodeled with stainless steel appliances & granite counters. Recreation room has gas fireplace leading to enclosed porch addition & in-ground pool.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi

\$574,888



**MONTGOMERY** — Charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home situated on beautiful lot next to historic bridge. New septic 2007, custom built-ins and many updates are featured in this well cared for home.

Marketed by Tracy Van Syckel

\$489,000



**HOPEWELL** — Unique expanded Cape on almost an acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, two story family room with stone fireplace, kitchen with eating area, master suite with sitting room & luxurious bath, two tiered paver patio, & hardwood floors.

Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$479,000



**MONTGOMERY** — Office condo for sale in great office park right off Route 206. Two-story end unit with lobby area, large offices, kitchenette, two rest rooms, conference room and loft.

Marketed by Cheryl Stites

\$412,000



**WEST WINDSOR** — Great location at Colonnade Pointe! This is a second floor Belvedere model with two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Walk to Market Fair and pool. Convenient to University, train and Route 1.

Marketed by Bobette Lister

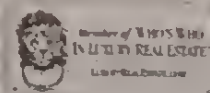
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33 Witherspoon Street

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## Classic Country Estate...



Situated on a Sourland Mountain Ridge of Montgomery Township, just shy of 12 acres, constructed in 2004, this unique property combines state-of-the-art design with old-fashioned craftsmanship. The breathtaking two-story foyer opens into the formal living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, two-story family room with imported stone fireplace, library with carved stone fireplace, and spacious solarium. In addition, the gourmet kitchen, with distinct breakfast area, features designer appliances, center island and granite counters. Completing the first level is an au-pair suite. The second story includes the sumptuous master suite with sitting room, gas fireplace, two walk-in closets and luxurious bath. In addition, there are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry and tremendous bonus room over the 3 car garage. All totaling almost 7800 sqft. The unfinished walk up attic and full basement with gas fireplace could easily be completed to provide additional living space. Precise attention to detail includes hardwood floors, Pozzi wood windows, wiring for entertainment and internet, central telecommunications system, security, central vacuum, stone terraces and circular drive, all minutes to downtown Princeton.



Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi

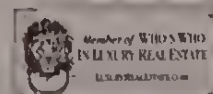
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\$725,000



EWING — New Listing!! Exquisite 2 BR, 2 BA, 3rd floor condo w/all the upgrades. Gourmet kitchen — granite counters, upgraded appliances; gas FPL; open living area, pvt balcony. Clubhouse w/state-of-the-art fitness & business centers. Convenient location. ML#5384201

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HOPEWELL TWP. — Spacious, well maintained, 4 BR 3 full BA home on 5+ acres. Open floor plan w/dramatic views from every window. 2 FPL; in-ground pool; deck & patio; lush landscaping. Located within minutes of NYC transportation, major highways. ML#5361867

\$675,000



PRINCETON — Great 4 BR, 3 full 2 half BA Cape. Renovated in 2006; gorgeous flr plan & amenities. Hardwood flrs; gourmet kit. w/everything "top-of-the-line." Magnificent great rm; wonderful "walk-to-everything" location. ML#5360045

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**WEST WINDSOR.** Wooded setting in Windsor Ridge — minutes to train. Gracious size rooms. Finished basement. 3 car garage. Brickfront and beautiful!

Heidi A. Hartmann

\$1,070,000



**PRINCETON.** A bold and contemporary exterior screens an informal courtyard which entices you to wonder what surprises lie within. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Close to town.

Susan Gordon

\$975,000



**MONTGOMERY.** Stunning architecture paired with breathtaking vistas... Enchanting brickfront home nestled among towering trees and meticulous grounds — your own private oasis!

Robin Gottfried

\$799,900



**SOUTH BRUNSWICK, PRINCETON ADDRESS.** Nestled on a tree-lined home site in The Preserve. Spacious expanded kitchen, hardwood floors, speaker system. Commuters' delight!

Rashmi Bhanot

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**HOPEWELL TWP, PRINCETON ADDRESS.** Wow! Totally refurbished with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, plus additional in-law suite. Contemporary flair and flexible floor plan on a very lovely lot.

Elizabeth McGuire  
and Barbara Graham

\$597,000



**LAWRENCEVILLE.** Don't miss this well priced, warm and inviting cul-de-sac Colonial. Two fireplaces, hardwood floors, skylights, deck. The yard is treed, fenced, and professionally landscaped.

Elizabeth McGuire

\$579,000



**PRINCETON TWP.** Well-maintained and updated residence within the up-and-coming eastern enclave of Princeton, in a neighborhood of newly constructed gracious homes.

Susan Gordon

\$569,000



**MONTGOMERY, PRINCETON ADDRESS.** Splendid Dickinson II model at Woodsedge. Private wooded lot, large finished basement, lawn sprinkler system, move-in condition.

Jack Levy

\$545,000



**5 MARIGOLD COURT, SOUTH BRUNSWICK, PRINCETON ADDRESS.** OPEN SUN 1-4 PM. Lovely 3/4 BR home on cul-de-sac just minutes from Princeton. Vaulted ceilings, 2 fpls, HW floors, large deck, 2 car garage, basement, association pool. **DIR:** Rte 1 or 27 to Promenade, Braemar, R Primrose, Marigold.

David Schroyer

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**LAWRENCEVILLE.** Great location on a premium park-like lot and quiet street. Within walking distance to town, school, park. Newly painted, carpeted. Move-in ready.

Bella Fradella

\$500,000



**WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS.** Improved to perfection and tastefully transformed into a gem, this center hall colonial boasts a beautiful private yard and proximity to train.

Susan Gordon

\$493,800



**HILLSBOROUGH TWP.** Delightful gardens. Impeccably maintained and updated colonial in Rohlf Estates. An amazing neighborhood close to library and park.

Susan Gordon

\$484,000



**HILLSBOROUGH TWP.** Bright updated home situated in a beautiful park-like setting. Mature trees offer wonderful shade. Newly refinished hardwood floors. Rooms are freshly painted.

Nora Sonbol/Cecelia Negran

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**WEST WINDSOR.** An appealing and rare opportunity! Custom ranch with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths, on a wooded lot — offers tranquility with closeness to nearly every amenity!

Richard Terzian

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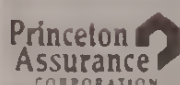
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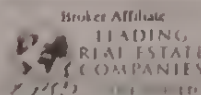
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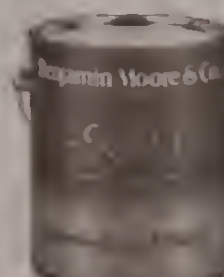
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\$1,398,000

Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Classic passive solar contemporary nestled on 2.5 wooded acres adjacent to protected woodlands. Dramatic floor-to-ceiling fieldstone double-sided fireplace in the dining room and family room, sunken living room w/16' cathedral ceiling. The attached greenhouse brings nature indoors and is perfect for the plant enthusiast! Large first floor bedroom could be used as home office. Upstairs master suite has double vanity sinks, Jacuzzi tub w/shower, walk-in closet with closet system, and a 22' cathedral ceiling with clerestory windows. The hall bath has new vanity top. The two other bedrooms on the upper level have lovely views of the property. This is a perfect house for entertaining or relaxed living, with great flow and terrific outside spaces. 5 minutes to downtown Princeton.

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**Directions:** Snowden to right on Abernathy to left on Clover to #165.

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Marketed by Kathleen Murphy and Susan Eelman



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\$465,000

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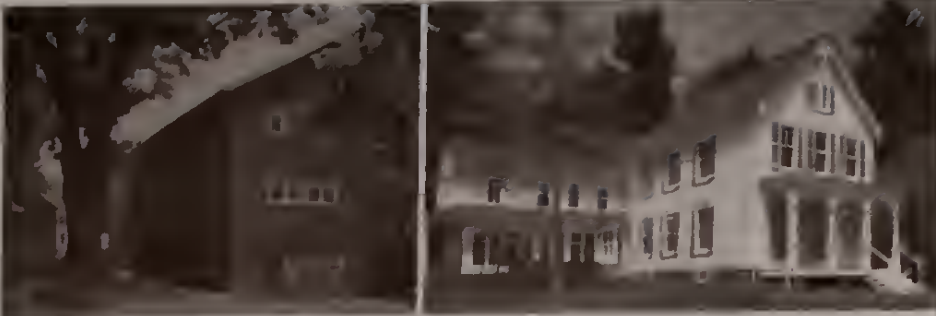
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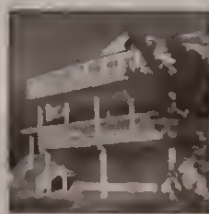
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**LAWRENCE TWP.** In Kingsbrook. Open House Sun., July 27, 1-4 p.m. **Directions:** Rt. 206 to Cold Soil Rd., to 4th right turn onto Registry, R onto Ashleigh, to R onto Indian Run, #6.  
\$639,000 609-921-1050



**PLAINSBORO.** Lovely setting, Princeton address. Open House Sun., July 27 1-4 p.m. **Directions:** Route 1 North, Right onto Sayre Drive, to #289.  
\$599,000 609-921-1050



**HAMILTON TWP.** The ideal light-filled Cape. Offering lots of potential for expansion or just right for down-sizing.  
\$269,900 609-921-1050



**PRINCETON BORO.** Renovations are completed for these two attractive condos close to Nassau Street.  
Each unit, \$379,000 609-921-1050



**HOPEWELL TWP.** Meticulously tended to and on a generous lot, this Elm Ridge Park Colonial has a finished lower level.  
\$720,000 609-921-1050



**CROSSWICKS.** Handsome Victorian Italianate, beautifully restored and updated, 2 blocks from town square, 2+ acres.  
\$895,000 609-921-1050



**HOPEWELL TWP.** Updated and expanded, this handsome Dutch Colonial offers breathtaking lake views.  
New Price \$1,150,000 609-921-1050



**PRINCETON TWP.** Elegant and surprisingly spacious, this 5-bedroom Colonial is on 1.96 park-like acres.  
\$1,550,000 609-921-1050



**MONTGOMERY TWP.** A garden entrance and a handsomely detailed, generous floor plan at Cherry Valley Golf Club.  
\$1,265,000 609-921-1050



**MONTGOMERY TWP.** This historic 1817 Victorian was impeccably restored and expanded. Garden borders, pool, cabana.  
\$1,250,000 609-921-1050



**PRINCETON TWP.** Graciously expanded over the years, this classic is just 2 miles from Palmer Square. Pool.  
\$2,100,000 609-921-1050



**PRINCETON TWP.** Hidden away in a favorite neighborhood, this 2.71 acre property has 212 feet fronting Lake Carnegie.  
\$2,495,000 609-921-1050



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# COLDWELL BANKER

## RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

**OPEN  
HOUSE!**



**1 HARBOR TOWN COURT, MONTGOMERY TWP.** Natural woodlands provide a dramatic backdrop for this customized & expanded Danbury model in Cherry Valley with wonderful views! The long driveway leads to this handsome stone façade home nestled among towering trees. Open staircase, library with custom built-ins, gracious formal dining, stunning great room with fireplace, soaring ceilings and an abundance of windows! An expanded breakfast room with access to the deck with lovely views, and remarkable sunroom which brings nature indoors! First floor master suite. Daylight basement. CVCC memberships available!

Marketed by Robin Gottfried

**\$839,900**



**VISIT OUR OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY, JULY 27, FROM 1-4 PM.  
DIRECTIONS: The Great Road, to Inverness, to Harbor Town Court**

### Stunning New Construction



### New Construction Masterpiece!



**SKILLMAN.** This new custom home is tucked away in the Sourland Mountains. The nearly two acre property is professionally landscaped and set back from the road. Be greeted by the welcoming porch and enter the two level foyer. Great views from all windows. The first floor has 9 foot ceilings and hardwood floors. Beautiful kitchen with furniture-quality 42" wood cabinets, ceramic flooring, granite counters and island. Large family room with wood-burning fireplace. Walk down the gently sloping scenery to a quiet brook. Relax on the scenic deck to the sound of birds chirping. Two of the bedrooms have vaulted ceilings. Bathrooms are finished with excellent quality tile work and fixtures. Closet space is generous. The home is pre-wired for communication. Just a walk-out basement, and Andersen windows. Just outside Princeton in the award winning Montgomery School district. Parks, schools and shopping are nearby.

**\$719,000**

Marketed by Nancy Castelino and Rita Millner

**PRINCETON.** Located just minutes from downtown, this new construction masterpiece sits on over an acre of landscaped grounds. This stunning home has six spacious and sunny bedrooms; five full, and three half luxurious bathrooms, and a magnificent chef's kitchen with Wolf range and Sub-Zero refrigerator. The attention to detail is second to none! From underfloor heating in bathrooms to a snow melt system in the driveway and central vac system — no detail has been overlooked. Master suite with fireplace, deck, large custom closet and sumptuous bathroom with double vanity and whirlpool tub. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout and architectural details abound. Huge finished basement. Lush gardens and blue-stone patio with built-in outdoor kitchen. Three-car garage and lots of driveway parking. A perfect home for entertaining!

**\$1,950,000**

Marketed by Victoria Zebro

View Virtual Tours and more at:  
[www.ColdwellBankerMoves.com/Princeton](http://www.ColdwellBankerMoves.com/Princeton)

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